

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man A SUPPLY OF AIR FOR THE ROOTS OF

The main object of the practical farmer is to in order to do this, it has been found necessary in all countries, and in all ages of the art, to break up, and more or less to pulverize the surface soil. As this is the natural station for all our cultivated crops, and where they obtain a large portion of the necessary elemental food requisite for their development and maturation, certain conditions of the said surface become absolutely taken away, every operation performed, and every necessary. Moisture, warmth and air, in due proportions, are indispensable both to the roots for their ultimate object, either directly or indiwhich are extended through the soil in search of mineral food, and to the stem and leaves which appear above the surface, one of whose chief functions being the absorption of gaseous matter supplies of air may be freely admitted at the from the surrounding atmosphere. An excess of moisture is commonly more injurious to plants, than the extremes of heat and air; for when a soil becomes saturated with water for any considerable time, air is in a great measure excluded from its pores, and the slow and constant evapo- to train steers to the yoke, and another to train ration which is going on at the surface, keeps them to work—even as knowledge of the theory down the temperature to a degree inimical to the differs practically from "knowing how" and gohealthy progress of vegetation. For a soil therefore, to be made porous so as to freely admit air, are, "one thing at a time is better acquired, than warmth and moisture, with the capability of any a miscellaneous jumble of information," so it is superfluous amount of the latter freely percolating away, constitutes an axiom on which all our them to wear the yoke and to obey the commands operations of plowing, trenching, digging, drain-

Soils, it is well known, vary much in their The success of many crops depends as much upon where the driver can stand in the centre and the latter as upon the former; and in no case can make the steers travel around. They should be the natural or artificial consistency of the soil be kept going in pairs or Indian file, until they will safely disregarded. Most of the winter wheat in Canada is raised on summer fallows; but the Canada is raised on summer fallows; but the operation of fallowing is often so imperfectly done that a diminished crop of inferior quality is the inevitable result. Wheat, it is true, naturally covets a close soil; yet the deeper and more thoroughly it is pulverized, so as to allow air, warmth and moisture freely to come in contact

well as sowing too deep. Formerly it was out discouraging or abusing them. thought that the earthy materials in which valuable exotic plants were to be placed could not be too finely sifted and mixed; whereas experience at length showed that the small particles of such soils soon run together and become a my plan. compact mass after heavy rains, thus operating against the extension of the young roots, and in great measure excluding the external air and moisture. Among coarser and and looser mafound to repose, and the more active fibres to extend much more luxuriantly than in closer and

The gardener's improved practice is only anof air are necessary to the roots of plants; and you need to cook, put them in a pail of warm yet we often see the most luxuriant vegetation produced by soils which are apparently very close had good corn on the table all winter preserved in texture: such as alluvial soils and fertile in this way. clays. Both these descriptions of soils being close and compact if undisturbed; but when over; when cold cover with a cloth, and put in a face portion attracts as much of the qualities of boil. the air as suffices for the following crop. It is TAKE the corn as soon as it is large enough to rather remarkable that while oak thrives best on use; (sweet corn is the best,) cook it in the same clayey subsoil, it does not seem to affect rich al- manner as for table use, then with a sharp knife luvial land, owing probably to its closeness of cut off the outside of the kernels, scraping off the texture preventing all access of air to the place rest. Spread a white cloth upon a table, or, what

although defended from external air, receive as it, stirring it occasionally through the day; it much as they need from the surrounding water, will adhere slightly to the cloth at first, when you which always contains a notable measure, besides can loosen it with a knife; two sunshiny days nutritive bodies in solution, which form the pab- will be sufficient to thoroughly dry it, you can

Another tribe of plants are attached to the fear of its "working." earth so slightly that their system of roots is nothing compared with the bulky heads sustained; and as these plants are mostly found on rocks, or on the dryest tracts of country, it is traordinary in the history of farming knowledge ment is drawn from the atmosphere. Another has so long preferred the scythe to the roller in supported in the deep shade and moist air of this it found to be, the bruise and crush of the thick tropical woods. Some of these are chied air plants, and grow as well in a basket without root. No doubt of it, the scythe makes a clean as if they were in their native habitat.

sentially necessary to plants, and as much to the ment.—A Correspondent of the Field. roots, as to the stem and foliage; and it is this fact, as already observed, that justifies all the means of cultivation which the farmer and gardener have recourse to with a view of rendering chopped, over the bottom, and add the following the staple of the soil more loose and consequently ingredients, thoroughly beaten :- 1 coffee cup of more permeable to all atmospheric influences.

There is one circumstance, however, which deremarks; it is this, that all seeds require to be hour, and eat when perfectly cold.

closely embedded in the soil, that is, they should | THE HEROES OF INDUSTRY. be in close contact with the mould on all sides : and, that this should be completely secured, some eeds in particular soils require a mechanical ressure of the earth upon them, as wheat, for astance. Now, we have only to consider that as the soil has been previously prepared, and more or less reduced to the finest practicable state, a considerable volume of air is incorporated therewith, and that this air, according to its temperature and the moisture of the soil, facilitates the germination of the seed, and continues to assist the development of the plant. To obtain this close embedding of the seed on light, porous soils, it is the practice to press it in, a practice which raise from the dead earth the living plant; and is found of service to wheat, peas, beans, and almost all small seeds; but which would be of no avail without the previous disruption and aeration of the soil.

All these matters premised, it only remains to conclude with a general declaration that, in all practices and means employed for the amelioraimplement used in the culture, should all have pervious surface, so that copious and constant roots of plants .- Canadian Agriculturist.

The Country Gentleman says: It is one thing at once, with nearly the same ease as one. The first step is to shut them into a fenced yard, with chemical composition and mechanical texture. an area of from twelve to sixteen square rods, with the roots of the young plant, the more freely where, either in or out of the yard. Four days spent in this way, will better train steers to the produce. If, however, water should in any considerable quantity stagnate, so as partially to exclude the air, and by surface evaporation produce of teaming, and sell for a higher price. The cold, underground draining is essential to the drilling in the yard should be continued until they can be driven with ease. To learn them to That the contact of air to the roots of plants stand when they are left to rest, they need hitchwas always considered necessary, is evident from ing as much as a span of horses. When steers the oldest agricultural writers; but the principle are trained to drive well in a yoke, the entirely the oldest agricultural writers; but the principle was never so fully understood and acted upon, as it has been of late years. The first and most striking instance confirmatory of the opinion was the fact of large, full-grown ornamental forest trees having been killed by their roots being too deeply covered up with earth when leveling deeply covered up with earth when leveling lawns; and planters and gardeners have long been aware of the injurious effects of planting as the horse; and it should be the aim of every ox-teamster to train his cattle to work well without discourseing or abusing them

PRESERVING GREEN CORN.

Messes. Eps.:-Seeing an inquiry in your excellent Rural for keeping green corn, I send you

Take any quantity of Sweet Corn when good for boiling, leave on the inside husk to tie two or four together, then pack them close in a large boiler, and when you have enough cover with terials, however, a considerable body of air was cold salt and water. Let them boil 10 or 15 minutes; have a clothes line in the yard, take them out and throw them over the line, let them be in sun and wind till the cob is quite dry, then tear off the husk, put them in a bag and keep in other proof how much a porous soil and presence a dry place. In winter take as many cobs as water and soak, then boil as green corn. I have

Green beans I gather when good for boiling, composed of the finest atoms, become exceedingly put them in crocks, pour boiling salt and water plowed or otherwise periodically moved, the sur- cold place. When wanted, soak to freshness, and

is better, tack it to two of your quilt frames, and Aquatic plants, which live entirely submerged, stretch it in the sunshine; spread your corn upon ulum of plants, whether aquatic or terrestrial. then store it away for future use without any

THISTLES ON GRASS - LANDS.

To me there have appeared few things more exevident that the greatest portion of their nutri- than the perverse tenacity with which prejudice tribe of curious and beautiful flowering plants is keeping down thistles. In the North Riding of called Epiphytes; because they attach themselves Yorkshire, as far back as forty years ago, the to the stems and branches of trees, not to sustain roller was an improved instrument for destroying themselves by extracting their juices, but to be thistles in pasture grounds; and most effective

earth, suspended in a warm, damp, shady placer sweep; so does a surgeon when he cuts a leg off but let a crushed leg remain attached to the body, Thus it is apparent that atmospheric air is es- and the undertaker will assuredly have employ

CREAM PIE. Line a deep square tin with a rich crust, spread a thin layer of raisins, stoned and sugar; 2 of thick, sweet cream; the yolk of 6 eggs; I teaspoon of lemon extract, and a little serves to be noticed along with these general salt. Bake very slowly for three-quarters of an

Let others write of those who fought, On many a bloody field— Of those, whose daring deeds were wrought With sword, and spear, and shield; But I will write of heroes bold,

The bravest of the brave,
Who fought for neither fame nor gold—
Who fill an unmarked grave!

Heroes who conquered many a field
Of hard and sterile soil—
Who made the sturdy forest yield
To unremitting toil;
Heroes who did not idly stand,
But dealt such fearful blows
That acres, broad, of worthless land
Now blossom like the rose.

The heroes of the plow and loom,
The anvil and the forge;
The delvers down amid the gloom
Of yonder rocky gorge.
Heroes who built yon lofty tower,
And forged its heavy bell,
Which faithfully proclaims the hour,
And marks its flight so well.

Heroes who brought from every clime Heroes who brought from every clime
Rich argosies of wealth;
Heroes of thoughts and deeds sublime,
Who spurned what came by stealth;
Who won a guerdon fair and bright,
And left no bloody stain—
No hearth profaned—no deadly blight—
Upon God's wide domain.

These world-wide common workers crave No monument above their grave,
They toiled but for a Name,
Among the lowly ones who plod
Their weary way along,
With faith and confidence that God

teth every wrong. PREMIUMS.

WEST OXFORD AG. SOCIETY.

The Annual Show and Fair of this Society will be held Fryoburg, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October th, 6th and 7th, 1859. LIVE STOCK.

TROTTING HORSES. For best trotting stallion, \$8, 6: trotting mare or gelding, \$8, 6, 4. Owners of horses competing for the above premiums, will be required to pay an entrance fee of one dollar, if members; if not

emoers, two dollars. In addition to the regular premiums, it is proposed to fer a purse of twenty dollars for the best trotting horse, Cows, Heifers and Heifer Calves. For best cow, reeding and mifking qualities considered, \$2, 1; two rs. old heifer, \$1, 50; one yr. old, \$1, 50; calf, 50c. OXEN AND BEEVES. For best yoke of oxen, \$3, 2; oke fat oxen, \$3, 2; fat ow or helfer, 2, 1. The award-

ing Committee will pay special attention to the size, trength, age, discipline and general appearance of animals exhibited. blood bull, of any breed, not less than 2 yrs. old, \$5; native, 3, 2; yoke 3 yrs. old steers, 2, 1; 2 yrs. old, \$1, 50c.; yoke one yr. old steers, 1, 50; yoke steer calves, 1; bull calf, 1.

SHEEP AND SWINE. For best flock of sheep, not less than 10, \$3, 2, 1; buck, 2, 1; boar of any breed, not less than 2 yrs. old, 2, 1; sow, 1; pigs, not less than three in POULTRY. For best flock of fowls, 75c., 50; brood o

AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS. DRAWING MATCH. For best exhibition of strength and discipline on cart, or drag, each, \$2, 1. PLOWING MATCH. For best exhibition of plowing rith a single team, \$3, 2, 1; plowing with a double

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT. To the persons introducin the most useful branch of Manufactures within the limits of the Society; or exhibiting the most valuable Stock, or most useful Agricultural Implement, or Mechanical invention, which has been purchased since the last Exhibition, will be awarded a sum not exceeding \$5, at

FARM IMPROVEMENTS. Members of the Society wish ing to enter their farms for premium, will bring full statements of their improvements, in order that they may be submitted to the decision of the Society, or en-

GRAIN. For largest crop of corn, raised at the least ost, on not less than one acre, \$3, 2, 1; specimen seed orn, not less than twenty-four ears, 1, 50c.; crop of theat, raised at the least cost, on not less than one acre, op of rye, or oats raised at the least cost, on not less an one acre, each, 2, 1.

han one acre, each, 2, 1.

Root Crops, Pras and Brans. For largest crop of cotatoes, raised at the least cost, on not less than one were, \$2, 1; potatoes, not less than one-half acre, 1; carrets, raised at the least cost, on not less than one-eighth acre, 2; beans, raised at the least cost, on not less than FRUIT AND GARDEN PRODUCTS. For best winter o

all apples, each \$1, 50; best grapes, 1; native variety 0c.; pears and peaches, each, 1; peck of best cultivated ranberries, with full statement of cultivation, 1. MANUFACTURES.

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES. For best woolen flan

y of ornamental needle work, or best bedquilt, cover-st, rug, exhibition of millinery, each \$1, 75, 50; paint-ag or drawing, 1, 75, 50. In addition to the premiums

DAIRY. For best cheese, not less than 20 lbs., \$1, 50; ane butter, not less than 20 lbs., 2, 1; Falt butter, not ss than 20 lbs., 1, 50. BREAD. For best loaf of wheat or brown bread, each 1, 50; recipe for making to be furnished.

Howey, Sugar and Syrup. For best maple sugar,

ot less than 10 lbs., \$1, 50; syrup, not less than on allon, 75, 50c.; honey, not less than 10 lbs., 1, 50. WINE, JELLIES, PRESERVES, PICKLES AND CATSUPS LEATHER. For best side of sole or upper leather, each it; harness leather, or tanned calf skin, each, 50c. Boors, Shoes and Harnesses. For best thin or thick toots, sewed, each, \$1; pegged, 50 ets. each; single hartess, 1, 50.

AGRICULTURAL INPLEMENTS. For best collection of sh, 50e.; yoke and bows, 50. FURNITURE. For best article of furniture, \$1, 50. WAGONS AND SLEIGHS. For best single wagon, \$2

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hobsemanship. For best exhibition of riding and sanaging a horse, by a young lady, \$4, 2, 1.

Foot Race. The sum of \$5 will be awarded by the

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE. To enliven the exhibition instruments will be placed in the hall for the use of performers. Persons wishing to compete for a premium will notify the Committee in advance. REPORTS AND STATEMENTS. For best report by hairman of a Committee, bound copies of Goodale's Rort for 1857-8; statement by a claimant for a premius. To be awarded by a vote of the Society.

Maine State Main.

FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION Maine State Agricultural Society.

The exhibition opened on Tuesday, Sept. 20th, with the weather lowery, which has doubtless deterred many who live at a distance from attendance-so much the worse for them, for in most of its departments the present Fair can be truly said to surpass all previous exhibitions of the Society. On the part of those more immediately concerned, the day was principally spent in entering and arranging the stock on the grounds and in adjusting the Fair at the State House; and officers and attendants were thus engaged till night. In the evening the State House was brilliantly lighted up, and the Mount Vernon Cornet Band entertained the company, which was not numer-ous, with many choice pieces, finely executed.

We spent several hours during the day in looking about among the live stock, and came to the conclusion that this branch of the exhibition, more especially as concerns the horses and cat. tle, was the best in quality, and we think in quantity, we ever witnessed in the State.

Maine can, and does, produce better oxen than either of the other New England States,-and may we not say, thanks to our Cattle Shows?and there is no good reason that we know of, why she should not arrive at a like eminence as respects horses and other stock.

But as to our views (and let the reader bear in mind they have nothing to do with those of the Committees), they are necessarily the result of an incomplete examination; and where the ex-

LIVE STOCK.

Horses. For best stallion, kept in the county during the present season, \$5, 3; breeding mare, 3,00, 2; family horse, and horse for all work, \$2, 1; pair matched carriage horses, \$2; pair matched colts, not more than 3 yrs. old, \$1; three yrs. old colt, \$2, 1; 2 yrs. old colt, \$1, 50c.; 1 yr. old colt, \$2, 1; 2 yrs. old colt, \$3, 50c.; 1 yr. old colt, \$2, 0; colt not more than six months old, 1. In the examination of horses, size, endurance, docility, capacity for work, &c., will be considered. The pedigree and stock of stallions should be exhibited. Matched horses and colts will be examined in harness. Family and work horses will be tried in carriage or cart—in walking, trotting, backing, turning, &c.

much admired full blooded Durham bull, imported from New York, 5 years old. Stephen Weston of Litchfield, shows a grade

Durham bull, having many fine points-2 years old, weighs 1900 lbs.; and Messrs. Blake & Hincklev of Monmouth, one of about the same size. highly spoken of. Charles Hunnewell of Windham, " breeder of

calf worthy of special notice. Messrs. Tinkham & Houghton of Anson, exhibit a handsome thorough-bred short horn Durham bull, 24 years old, brought from New York ;

Town Teams. For best town team of oxen, not less and Mr. Tinkham contributes a pair of grade han eight yokes, \$8, 6, 4; team of three yrs. old steers, ot less than 8 yokes 4, 2. ing fine points and qualities.

The speckled, or "sparkled" grade Durham twin steers of Samuel Warren of Scarborough 2 years old, and his other oxen were not passed without close notice, by those who had an eye for fine cattle-nor were the pair of grade Durham oxen of Benj. Hilton of Starks, which girt 8

Benj. Woodman of Leeds, shows a superior yoke of cattle, apparently a cross of the Durham and Hereford; nervous, quick and sprightly.

Daniel Craig of Readfield, a noble pair of fourvear-old oxen. A very handsome bull, full blooded Durham, belonging to Thomas Patterson of Madison, was deserving of close observation for his fine points. Obadiah Whittier of North Vienna, showed a choice lot of full blooded and grade Durham stock; and James Dolloff of Mt. Vernon, had a nice grade Durham cow, and a 7 months calf weighing 914 lbs.

But it is difficult to discriminate where there is so much fine stock; and we notice the foregoing rather because they happened to attract our at tention for the moment than that they were superior to other exhibitions on the grounds. Of those likewise entitled to notice for their stock of this description, were: - Amos G. Nichols of Vassalborough; Wm. Swett, South Paris; Sewall Stinchfield, Leeds; Wm. P. Atherton, Hallowell; Warren Percival, Vassalborough; James

McCann, Westbrook; Amos Rollins, Belgrade; W. A. P. Dillingham, Sidney; R. Rollins, 2d, Pittston; Elisha Barrows, Augusta; Cyrus Whittier, N. Vienna; Edw. Barrows, ---; D. Smiley, Winslow; J. R. Pulsifer, Poland; Richard M. Wing, Fayette; H. Craig, Augusta; John Kezer & Son; Winthrop; R. J. Holloway, Madison; George Cony, Augusta; Olney Taylor, Belgrade: Geo. W. Bradbury, New Sharon ; Richard Dunn. Hallowell; Cyrus S. Whittier, North Vienna; John Fifield, Augusta; Thomas Bartlett, Augusta; Nath'l Whittier, North Vienna; N. T. Folsom, Augusta; E. & P. D. Holmes, Winthrop; John C. Dudley, Readfield; John Arnold, Augusta; Charles Haines, Readfield; George Fifield, Manchester; P. S. Gilbert, Manchester; William Swett, South Paris; J. W. Hewitt, Fayette; George Wilkinson, South Gardiner; Albert G. Underwood, Fayette; with others, whose exhibitions may be noticed elsewhere, in our columns.

The Devons and their crosses, were next in point of attraction on the grounds. Of these, our enterprising friend of the Shaker family o Poland, Isaiah Wentworth, had the largest, perhaps we ought to say the finest show-his entries numbering 28 head—and a handsome exhibition they constituted.

John F. Anderson of South Windham, also had a choice exhibition of bulls, cows and calves. Devone and grade Devone, eleven in all, worthy of competing with those of the Shaker family. Dan'l Lancaster of Farmingdale, entered a fine cow and heifer; and Isaiah Stevens of the same

place, a handsome cow, and a bull calf. Augustus Woodman of Poland, showed a splendid pair of Devon oxen, 4 years old, 7 feet and 5 inches in girth.

J. R. Pulsifer of Poland, deserves special mention for the fine Devon bull, grade Devon cow and heifer, and four calves which he brought to the MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES. All articles of marit not lassed elsewhere, will be examined by the Committee ratuities recommended, will be subject to a vote of the

Isaiah Jordan of Brunswick had two bulls, two cows, and two calves, sleek and beautiful.

J. O'Donnell of Hallowell, showed a very hand- | Lands," speaks of the mutton of Maine as being some two years old Devon heifer. Collamore Mallet of Topsham, can claim have a fine full blooded Devon bull, as can Thos. proved breeds of sheep, the South Down and

ell, and W. A. P. Dillingham of Sidney. Very handsome grade Devon bulls were exhibited by Amos Bailey and Lot Goddard of West going paragraph would indicate, let us introduce Gardiner, and Alexander Cook of Bangor, and a to the notice of the reader, superior bull calf by W. P. & H. N. Atherton of The flock of South Downs and grade South

preeders of Durham and Devon cattle and their fellows, that tell their own story. qualities of each, and we are glad to see it get- Scarborough, of the right sort. ting warm. The Devons certainly are a beauti- Then came a flock of Spanish merinos ful breed of cattle; and for their hardiness, and crosses, for which E. C. Snell of Sidney has reandebted to an infusion of the Devon blood for furnishing quite so juicy a dish for the table. ble, since many of the earliest settlers on the C. Grunt of Augusta, have the proper build, and oast of Maine were Devonshire men, and brought coats, but a fat pasture would improve them. neat stock with them. However, this question of sivalry will settle itself in time.

nuch inspected by visitors.

Joseph H. Underwood of Fayette, exhibited per pound. two full blooded bulls, and one bull calf, a cow Messrs. J. M. & S. W. Smith of Anson, had calf, of excellent quality.

telle of Sidney a grade heifer two years old; and say chacun a son gout. years old deserving of careful inspection.

by S. L. Goodale of Saco, arrested our attention a seven-eighthe Spanish merino grade buck.

for what we thought their excellent points. O. W. Straw of Orrington showed a well built a very handsome merino buck and two ewes. full blooded bull, and cow imported by him from S. W. Smith helped the cause by his contribu-

E. & P. H. Holmes of Winthrop, had a superi- ewes-a superior flock. full blood bull five years old, and a grade Other contributors who will compete smartly

Other exhibitions of good stock in this line were:-Samuel Guild of Augusta; D. D. Burns, Chelsea : Isaiah Stevens, Farmingdale : Geo. Wilkinson, South Gardiner; J. O. Curtis, Augus-

Of the Jersey or Alderney breed of cattle and grades, the exhibition was larger than we recollect having seen before, at any of our fairs.

W. S. Grant of Farmingdale had an excellent

Jersey bull, a cow, heifer, and calf. O. W. Straw of Orrington, had likewise a full blooded bull and grade heifer.

Other contributions of stock in this line deserving of honorable mention, at least, were: - Wil- rino buck, both good specimens. iam Eaton, of Augusta; Artemas Baker, Sidney; Chas. H. Chandler, Winthrop; Samuel Guild, Augusta; Mason C. Farrar, Augusta; Daniel Lan- cetiously denominated caster, Farmingdale; John Arnold, Augusta; John Kezer & Son, Winthrop; Geo. W. Hamond, Westbrook; Samuel Wood, Winthrop; W. A. P. Dillingham, Sidney.

Of GALLAWAYS there were but two entries, nese of grade blood; one by the Messrs. Holmes. Winthrop, and the other by John Keaser of

he same place. elle, of Sidney; Dan'l Craig, Montville; T. H. Martin, Augusta; Amos Rollins, Belgrade; Jas. Wentworth of Poland.

Working Oxen, Steers and Beeves. In no- they owed their elegant proportions. icing the different breeds of cattle, we have al- The next pens gave evidence that Daniel Craig eady alluded to some of the finest of the working of Readfield, is possessor of two plump-faced

Dan'l H. Curtis, Jr., of Woodstock, extibited white grade," which in due time no doubt arfine pair of native steers, three years old, well ade and lively, and trained so as to obey the vill of the driver at the least intimation.

Geo. M. Lane of Readfield, showed a superior oke of oxen as did Nathan Weston of Madison. Albert Dagget of Manchester, had likewise a od points about them.

Some of those we have heretofore mentioned heir ownership, only on inquiry.

Other exhibitors in this division of the stock.

hose contributions did them credit, and to some

f whom may be awarded premiums, were:-Al-

Geo. Barton, Jr., Windsor; Geo. Cony, Jr., Augusta; W. S. Grant, Farmingdale; W. A. P. small family.

And indeed a tusk-y roarer was a one-year-old Dillingham, Sidney; Sam'l Wood, Augusta; J. I. Holloway, Sidney; J. C. Reynolds, Sidney; probocis, from the premises of Cyrus Guild of yman M. Greaton, Starks; Geo. Hoyt, Sidney; eo. Phelps, Manchester; Thomas Hemson, Sidey; H. Cross, Vassalboro'; Gustavus Sawtelle, H. W. Hutchinson, Fayette; Daniel Savage, Au-

Craig, Augusta; Dan'l Savage 2d, Augusta; Amos Wellington Hamlin, Sidney. Rollins, Belgrade; Alvin Robinson, Sidney; Roscoe Greeley, Augusta; Benj. F., & Geo. A. Hilton, of Starks; Geo. Cony, Augusta; Leonard L Wing, Wayne; John Kezer & Son, Winthrop; Dan'l Lancaster, Farmingdale; William Mor gridge, Manchester; Benj. Woodman, Leeds; and nany others whose contributions were included

SHEEP.

in the town teams of Sidney, Hallowell, Augusta,

Readfield, and the County teams.

whole choice, were not numerous. It is a wonder

equal to the best she got in England; and we should think, aside from their wool, that ap-Minot of Brunswick, Samuel Currier of Hallow- Cotswold for instance, properly fatted, would pay by their flesh alone.

With such a penchant for mutton as the fore-

Downs, contributed to the show by Obadiah The rivalry that seems to exist between the Whittier, of North Vienna-broad backed, plump

rosses, as to their relative merits, can but tend In the next pen is a full blooded Cotswold buck. bring into notice the good as well as doubtful two years old, the property of S. Warren of

thrift on short feed, well adapted to our climate son to pride himself-their soft coats are no doubt and region. That our "native stock" is largely profitable to his pocket, if they cannot boast of

ome of their best qualities is at least very proba- A flock grade South Downs, offered by Chas.

E. Hilton, 2d, of Anson, furnishes a noble flock of Spanish merinos slightly crossed by some The Hereford neat stock on the grounds was other variety-36 sheep and 21 lambs—the shearing of which, we were told, was sold for 50 cents

and a heifer; and two cows, and four heifers of in the pens a flock of pure Spanish merinos, that the grade blood; and Albert G. Underwood of the could not look better had they been raised on the same town, a grade Hereford cow, heifer, and bull hills whence came the original stock. Their show of French merinos was not so much to our J. S. W. Hewett of Fayette, entered a grade liking. Perhaps, could they speak the idiom of Hereford bull calf, six months old; E. W. Saw- the country whence they descended, they would

Dudley Harriman of Montville, a grade bull two E. M. Sawtelle of Sidney, showed a good specimen of a Cheviot buck; James Shaw of same The AYRSHIRES came in largely for favor at the place, ditto, ditto, a three years old buck, cross of Merino and South Down; and Benj. F. Hilton of A fine bull and cow of full blood, contributed Starks, a noble full blooded Spanish merino, and

Daniel Lancanster of Farmingdale, contributed

tions of Spanish and French merino bucks and

for the premiums, were: Warren Percival of Vassalborough, who entered a Leicester buck. Isaac Gage of Augusta, by his Cotswold buck,

ewe and lamb. George A. Hilton of Starks, grade Spanish

merino buck. W. S. Grant of Farmingdale, contributed very largely to the show of sheep-viz: flock of 50-E. & P. D. Holmes, Winthrop, had six head 1 Cotswold ewe, 2 South Down bucks and 1 ewe, largest quantity on the ground, and very choice. Z. II. Greenwood of Farmington, showed two good Cotswold ewes.

Wellington Hamlin of Sidney, entered one Spanish merino buck, and one French grade me-

In proximity with the Sheep on the grounds, were those musical geniuses, the porkers, fa-

And L. G. Hurlburt of Gardiner, had one of the handsomest on the ground, in the shape of a "Tuscarora" female, weighing 700 lbs. or so, with her litter of ten pigs, three days old !

Near by was a fine two-year-old grade Suffolk sow, and six pigs, the property of E. C. Snell, whose good qualities, aside from cheapness of Of Milcu Cows, without regard to breed, supe- keeping, were summed up in the fact stated that or specimens were contributed by:-E. M. Saw- she had already produced him twenty-nine pigs, which he had sold for the snug sum of \$63.

Separated from this by a wooden partition IcCann, Westbrook; Sam'l Wood, Augusta; W. were four interesting families with their intel-. & H. N. Atherton, Hallowell; H. Norcross, lectual mothers, round, sleek and white—on a ugusta; and Farm stock for 1st premium, by visit from the Insane Hospital, Mr. T. C. Allen ames Kezer & Son, Winthrop, and Isaiah being responsible for their good behavior. We saw no marks near to designate to what breed

mothers with their families, of the " Newbury

rested the attention of the committee. Then comes a full blooded Chester boar, 54 months old, brought some three months since from Penn-sylvania-the pen whence many a noble grunter has gone on his travals-with a wealth of "clear shear" between his shoulders and his ne yoke of oxen, and two pair steers, with very haunches. Jotham Weston of Bloomfield, is the lucky owner.

Chester County, Pa., had the honor also of vere included in town teams-and we learned giving birth, seven months ago, to a male and two female grunters, which Samuel Jackson had the good sense to bring or send to the exhibition. Where among the porker genus will you find

a Hebe, unless she be a Newbury-white, -such fred Thurlow, Poland; Chas. Le Bran, Gardiner; an one as Lot Goddard of West Gardiner contributed ?- to say nothing of her interesting gentleman with rather a marked development of

fame for their efforts to make the show interesting in this most important department, were :usta; Mason C. Farrar, Augusta; J. H. Hussey, Henry Packard of East Winthrop; W. C. Fulugusta; John Arnold, Augusta; Albert Dagget, ler, Hallowell; T. H. Martin, Augusta; John Inchester; J. H. Bailey, Manchester; Dan'l Kezer, Winthrop; Daniel Lancaster, Farming-Craig, Montville; T. C. Allen, Augusta; E. M. dale; G. W. Ricker, Augusta; W. S. Grant, Sawtelle, Sidney; John Fifield, Augusta; H. Farmingdale; W. A. P. Dillingham, Sidney;

It seems to be almost time for another hen fever-it is time decidedly, if the contributions of our farmers to the Show, in this line, are commensurate with the attention paid to the raising of poultry on their farms. Our explorations on the ground, the morning of the first day, brought to light a lot of pretty White Bantams, contributed by Wm. Miller of Augusta, and these Sheep.

Were all the poultry we could then discover.

Subsequently, however,

Wm. Ward of Sidney, entered a lot of hens; that more attention is not paid to sheep raising John O'Donnell of Hallowell, lot of turkeys: in our State. Mutton is coming into favor as a Samuel Guild of Augusta, lot of turkeys; Geo meat everywhere, that of superior quality bring-ing as high as ten and twelve cents per pound in John Shaw of Sidney, flock of Poland ducks; our larger markets; and we have known 15 cents Elisha Barrows of Augusta, flock geese—and we per pound readily paid for an extra fat carcass. hope they may all obtain premiums if it will Mrs. Stowe, in her "Sunny Memories of Foreign have the effect of drawing attention to this matter. ley, Readfield; John Jones, Readfield; G. F.

Wednesday-Second Day. This was to be devoted to the examination of stock-especially horses, the drawing trial by exen, and the test of plows. The Committees were on hand, and went to work in earnest, when their ardor was dampened by the drizzly rain which commenced falling; and very soon they were obliged to desist. All day the sky continued a sickly sort of weeping, about enough to lrench everybody who had to be abroad in it,

and nothing of consequence was accomplished.

However, there was one round taking notes, and he came to the conclusion, that Maine never saw such a horse show before, as began to be on the morning of September 21, 1859! Splendidly they turned out to show their points and paces many of the very best specimens of the equine race in the State; and all were eager to witness their performances, when the clouds came dragging their dripping, ragged fringes in from the ocean, to spoil all the expectations and amuse-

ments! Sic transit, &c. It did not take us so long to make up our minds as it will the Committees-possibly the reader may think it would have been better if it

had-and now for our views on the

MATCHED AND SADDLE HORSES. Abner Toothaker of Rangeley, has an elegant, fine-driving

pan of four-year-olds. The sorrel span of Allen Lambard of Augusta, have a right to compete for the first premium ; but we hardly know how we should choose between them and those large, showy sorrels of George F. Gilman of Waterville, in case it was our misforune to be upon the Committee.

But here come a pair of roan greys, the proprty of Moses Bailey of East Winthrop, noble lows-well, it is difficult to decide, where there are so many fine animals.

Entries of matched or saddle horses were also nade by Albert Chandler, Chas. O. Wing, Moses Daily, John Kezer & Son, C. G. Jackson and J.). Wing of Winthrop; J. W. Hawes, Fort Fairfield; John L. Seavey, Waterville; W. A. Bartlett, Unity; S. Wood, Jr., A. Coburn and Francis Chase, Augusta; A. D. Niles and D. Johnson, Hallowell; and Henry M. Hunt, Readield, but we did not see them all on the ground. But among those present at the trial, otherwise than above designated, were teams that would to credit to any exhibition that could be got up in our country.

STALLIONS. The rain put a stop to our inspecion of the horses, as well as to that of the Committee. Thomas S. Lang of Vassalborough, had several superb stallions on the ground, viz :-Black Hawk Telegraph," "General Knox," eral Stark." but the readers of the Farmer have already been made acquainted with the fine charcteristics and qualities of these horses.

Darius Forbes of South Paris, contributed a very promising one-year-old. Samuel Smith of Lewiston, had a noble stal-

lion on the grounds. "Hector," owned by George M. Robinson of Augusta, deserves high commendation, as does the fine animal of " Eaton" blood, contributed by

Orren Shaw of Winthrop. There were forty-two entries in this department, excepting those already alluded to, made by the following persons, viz :- O. W. Straw. Orrington; E. L. Wells, James F. Blunt, Mt. Vernon : J. Hubbard, Fayette : Samuel Hayford, South Hartford : Lyman Greaton, Starks : John Shaw, Augusta; George Whiting, East Winthrop; Henry M. Hunt, Readfield; Daniel Hopkins, Newcastle; Francis Williams, Winthrop; Edward S. Folger, Augusta; Elijah Farnum, Winthrop; Henry Norcross, Augusta; David Bowe, 2d, Durham; Alexander Burke, Nobleboro'; Wm. R. Flint, Anson; Chas. Kidder, Bridgewater, weight 1430 lbs.; Daniel Beal, Farmington; N. N. Knights, North Wayne; Jabez Benson, Gray; James Allen, Farmington; J. W. Hersom, West Waterville; Jacob Willis, Hebron; H. A. Rollins, Vassalborough; O. D. Bailey, Auburn; Nathaniel Gilman, Manchester; Alexander Crawford, Skowhegan; James Bigelow, Freedom; W. A. Bartlett, Unity; S.

A. Norton, Readfield. MARES AND FOALS. The contributors were :-Darius Forbes, South Paris; Samuel Hayford, South Hartford; Joseph Erskine, Sidney; Isaiah Rollins, Belgrade; M. F. Robinson, Mt. Vernon; B. H. Thomas, Readfield; David Savage, Augusta ; Walter Bolton, Augusta ; Geo. M. Smith, Augusta; George Brown, Chelsea; John Fifield, Augusta; David Whitney, Augusta; Loyal Lovejoy, Augusta; Joseph Erskine, Jefferson; Wm. S. Grant, Farmingdale, and Humphrey Brown. We had time, before the rain commenced, suf-

With regard to the display of horses of all lescriptions, some idea may be formed of its extent, when we state the fact, that in the grand cavalcade of Tuesday, they reached entirely around the track of half a mile in circuit.

ficient only to glance at them; but saw many

ROADSTERS AND CARRIAGE HORSES. The number of geldings and mares, entered for competition under this head was so great that it would be invidious to one who could not spend a day or so among them, to discriminate as to preferences; and the rain left us very little opportunity to do otherwise than take a very general look at them. But if we cannot designate the names of contributors, who had superior animals on the grounds, we may say that there were scores of beautifully built, clean-hoofed, nicely stepping mares and geldings, that captivated our fancy; and for fear of injustice to any one, we will name all the contributors. These were :- Samuel Hayford, South Hartford; J. E. Colman, Windsor; Lyman M. Geaton, Starks; G. W. Bean, Augusta; O. A. Lawrence, Wayne; L. H. Snell, Winthrop; N. T. Robinson, Mt. Vernon ; C. C. Grant, Augusta; Lorenzo Whitten, Manchester; S. C. Jewett, Augusta; James W. Cofren, Augusta; B. Sawtelle, Sidney; C. H. Sawtelle, Sidney; N. C. Bailey, East Vassalboro'; J. O. Curtis, Augusta; Daniel Hopkins, Newcastle; Bryan Savage, Augusta; J. A. Thing, Hallowell; Charles Brann, West Gardiner; Elijah W. Pope, West Gardiner; D. B. Palmer, Readfield; Isaiah Getchell, Hallowell; John D. Foster, Augusta; Wm. S. Soow, Litchfield; Levi Jones, Winthrop; Henry Dud-

TROTTING HORSES. There were some exceedingly fast nags on the course, whose performances were witnessed with much interest-and several were prominently favorite-but there was no determinate trotting up to Saturday, we believe.

John G. Dunn, Mt. Vernon; Thos. J. Trask, Jef-

ferson; C. G. Jackson and S. W. Shaw, Win-

throp; with probably a few more whose names we

did not obtain.

The entries made, were by:-C. L. Wells, Mt. Vernon; Cyrus Guild, Augusta; W. S. Snow, Litchfield; Henry Roberts, West Gardiner; J. W. Edwards, West Gardiner; A. L. Thing; Hallowell; W. H. Merrill, Gardiner; Elbridge Bunker, Richmond : R. Howell, Madison ; J. E. Morrill, Venzie; Otis Holt, Turner; E. K. Edwards, West Gardiner; Geo. M. Robinson, Augusta; Albert B. Hall, Augusta; W. H. Fairbanks, West Gardiner; Daniel Beal, Farmington; N. N. Knight, North Wayne; Jas. Allen, Farmington; Benj. Barker, Farmington; W. Tarbox, Farmington H. Larkin, Farmington ; L. H. Snell Winthrop ; J. M. Savage, Anson; B. F. Holmes, Auburn; R. L. Dodge, Portland; C. A. Wood, Winslow; John Dunton, Gardiner; J. H. Jacobs, Skowhegan; Geo. F. Gilman, Waterville; J. B. Pompilley, Auburn; S. J. Smith, Auburn; O. M. Shaw, Winthrop; William Beal, Winthrop; C. C. Jackson, Winthrop,

In the evening on Wednesday, there was meeting of the Society, at the State House, in the Representative Chamber, and a very interesting discussion took place in reference to the origin and comparative merits of the different breeds of neat stock. It would be well for our farmers and stock raisers to have such discussions more frequently. Suppose in every county, there should be a meeting of "all concerned" at some central place for each, during the next year, the day to matters should be discussed-what an amount of information might be drawn out, and disseminated! In some parts of Massachusetts, they have had such meetings, which have been highly interesting as well as useful.

Thursday, Sept. 22.

The third day of the Fair, and the prospect anything but flattering-the sky still with its lachrymose aspect, at times "Like Niobe all tears."

We are not in favor of repealing the Maine Law, but there is such a thing as too much cold water for a State Fair.

We betook ourself to the State House, and found some comfort in looking through the PICTURE GALLERY.

The Photographic specimens here, absorb the largest portion of people's interest-and they constitute certainly, as fine a show in this line as we have ever witnessed. The exhibition gives evidence that Silsbee of Boston and the sun (in some instances Silsbee principally, in some the sun under his tutelage) have produced some inimitable likenesses. But he is an artist by profession, and knows how to do such things without the sun's

Burnham of Portland has an admirably worked up, as well as plain collection of photographs here also, which show the eye and skill of the true artist; and

The numerous works of Messrs. Starbird Dodge, on exhibition evidence that the people of this region need not go farther than Augusta to get as good a plain photograph as can be obtained anywhere; whilst productions on which the finishing touches of the pencil have been bestowed. demonstrate that money can buy excellence here as well as in Portland, Boston, or New York.

S. W. Sawyer of Winthrop, shows a very large number of excellent photographs, some of which have been finely worked up by Mrs. Lamson, who is evidently a lady of superior skill in such matters. Mr. S. has also some well executed ambro-

To Mr. S. Wing of Waterville, must be given the palm of producing the largest photographs in the exhibition-and they are at the same time of a high order of excellence. Mr. S. Wing, had on exhibition a number of stereoscopes, made, we understood, by himself, highly creditable to his

ingenuity and skill. Mr. Wm. Kitchen of China, entered quite a number of oil paintings. He handles the brush with ease, but he must have an opportunity of studying good artists before he can arrive at eminence as a painter.

It was understood that the wealthier people of Augusta were to loan their paintings and engravings for the exhibition. They were liberal so far as engravings were concerned; but with the exception of a picture by Lane, the marine artist, one by Hinkley of Boston, a piece after one of the old Dutch masters, a portrait of R. Williams, by Wight, and a portrait by F. G. Haynes, and two or three others, there was nothing to realize their expectations.

In this department we observed a water colored drawing representing Autumnal leaves, by Miss Julia Furbish of Portland; and several pieces of like description by Miss Sarah M. Whitmore, which were so natural that we marked them down in our notes as "pressed leaves," and did not discover our mistake till our attention was called to

S. D. Lamb's imitations of marble would be hard to improve upon.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. There were p of Maine manufacture entered. T. P. I. Magoun

J. C. Hovey of Augusta, entered several of S. Caldwell, Augusta, contributed a hands

ities of musical sound, and the wonder is that Augusta, for the taste exhibited in combin deserve to be.

We noticed in the Senate room, the "improved time teller and magnetometer" of Mr. M. B. To Messrs. Geo. F. Hawes, and Erastus Hask Bliss of Pittston-a wonderful instrument of its ell, of Augusta, for their entries of ladies and kind, and deserving the careful examination of gentlemen's shoes, the scientific.

MACHINERY, &c. There was the usual display of Sewing Machines, in operation, with a crowd around them, viz:- medicines, toilet articles, perfumery, &c., Wilcox & Gibbs's, Wheeler & Wilson's, and To Nason & Hamlen, and S. C. White

Weed's Patent, but the Wheeler & Wilson ma- for shows of elegant carpetings. ers, for their cheapness and some important qual- and hats and caps, of choicest quality. ities best known to the ladies, had their earnest advocates.

chinery, the pattering of the rain on the roof, and capable of judging in this line as some we know perhaps were instrumental in calling our atten- that handsome and substantial presentations wer tion to the shingle machines deposited there-one made by:-Mrs. O. P. Goody, of Boothbay; G by Messrs. Drake & Chenery, the other by J. W. Haley, Sidney; Esther Sanford, Augusta Parrey-and both seemed to demonstrate the per- William Kitchen, China; Elizabeth Campbell, fection of shingle making.

of Ellsworth, attracted much attention.

P. French deserves the attention of all carriage throp. builders, for the facility and perfection with which it accomplishes its work.

to have most commendable mention for the large Bailey, of West Gardiner, Sophia Carlton, West and choice display of machinery, and farming and Gardiner, Keziah Morrison, Albion, and Mrs. horticultural implements made by them, consist- Samuel, and Mrs. Cyrus Guild, of Augusta, deming of plows, shovels, forks, hay and vegetable onstrated that they were worthy of competing for cutters, corn shellers, hay and garden rakes, har- the premium on woolen stockings and socks; and rows, cultivators, apple pearers, churns, &c. &c., Mrs. R. Freeman, Marcia L. Barrows, Eliza Morthat yankee ingenuity and experience has devised rison and Philena Worthley, that they know how or adopted—constituting decidedly the finest ex- to get up first-rate woolen mittens and gloves! hibition of the kind at the show.

The horse power Thresher and Separator, of Luther Whitman of Winthrop, as we have had a very closely made, and tasty rug. occasion before to point out, is a most ingenious machine, worthy the attention of all our farmers Whittier, of Exeter Mills, Mrs. Eastman of Exewho prize efficiency in such matters, and who aim ter, Mrs. Laura Dennison of Bowdoinham, and to cheapen labor. Mr. W. also exhibited a S. B. Tarr of Bloomfield. "clothes wringer" of his own getting up, which, if measures were taken by him, would, we think, have a wide sale.

Mr. Whitman, otherwise contributed largely to among other things, the Wood's Patent Mower. Specimens of Manning's Mowing muchine-and of the "Ruckeye Mower" of which Isaac Varney of Augusta, and Kendall & Whitney of Portland, are agents, were also on exhibition.

Horse-hoe, by Moses Chandler, North Brown Deep soil Pulveriser, by Hugh Ross of Portuseful implement.

Hay Presses, by J. W. Drummond of Winslow and L. Dederick of New York, seem well calcuders, contributed very handsome specimens. lated to compete successfully with the best machines of this character. The patent "Clothes Drier" of G. F. Sanborn.

North Dixmont, will recommend itself to all thrifty housekeepers.

rection. The same exhibitor has also a most ingenious machine for punching and cutting iron, Portland, and Miss Elizabeth Dagget and Mrs.

Mr. C. L. Gilpatrick of Saco, exhibited his patent Double Dash Dhurn. It is well known that many butter-makers are turning back to the old mode of churning, and improving upon this idea, Mr. G. has here a machine driven by a crank which has all the advantages of the time honored churn doubled, with a tithe of the labor formerly

required to keep it in operation. OF MANUFACTURES. We noticed some well

A sleigh elaborately finished by Charles Kimball, Augusta. A neat and substantial sleigh, by A. F. Rice,

Plymouth, Me.; An elegant buggy wagon, by Whitton & Co.,

Two well-constructed and handsome busines vagons, by A. A. Mitchell, Canton. The "Wood Furnace" of E. D. Norcross of Au-

Stewart's Air Tight Summer, and Winter Cooking apparatus, John W. Chase, Augusta, agent, will win still more extended favor from the public

where its excellences are fully looked into. Messrs. Leathe & Gore, of Portland, exhibited great variety of brown and fancy Soaps from their factory, among which was a cake variegated with blue and red colors, some four feet long, by two wide! They have the reputation of producing soaps equal to the best made anywhere—and

The Carbonate of Lime, or Soda Dregs, of which in the business of manufacturing, this firm produces large quantities, has been found to be a looking potatoes; powerful fertilizer. We were shown a note in which Rev. Cyril Pearl, of Baldwin, who is paying close attention to scientific farming, and is making experiments with it, speaks in high praise

of its qualities. A. A. Mace, of Springfield, Mass., exhibited 'Portable Gas Generators," by which it is claimed can be raised in Kennebec County. that light can be produced from burning and oth--and as safe and commodious in every way-and there seems reason to believe that these claims are

well founded. A. & E. J. Hale, of Foxcroft, exhibited a lamp for burning Kerosene oil, which seemed to possess many excellent qualities over most others in use. The Self-Generating Safety Gas Lamp, exhibit-

ed by W. B. Billings, of New York city, struck us as entitled to close consideration. A lot of calf skins, "tanned by Harrington Russell's process, in ten days," exhibited by B. Harrington, of China, are finished with much

softness and nicety. A. A. Mitchell, of Canton Mills, furnished beautiful one horse harness on which presently appeared a card inscribed 1st premium

Allen Newell & Co., entered a variety of looking dry-bread from his bakery. The samples of baked and ground coffee

so far as the eye could determine. Alonzo Gaubert of Augusta, in his samples of dry earth Paints, on exhibition, shows he is doing and Abby Manley of Augusta, on Ryc-and-Inservice to the community.

Specimens of cabinet work, from D. P. Knowlton, very creditable. Butter and table Salt, ground by Moses G. Dow, of Portland, is equal to the best that ever come under our inspection. Messrs. Morris, Coburn & Co., of Bloomfield,

those wild-toned wind instruments with the vi- assortment of clothing and furnishing goods. brating attachment of strings, manufactured by The superb displays of ladies' hats, contribut him, and called Æolicons. They have rare qual- by Mrs. C. F. Ayer, and Mrs. R. B. Flagg, of they are not more widely appreciated-as they of colors, and elegance of form attracted much admiration in the proper quarter.

The exhibition was further largely indebt

To Albert B. Hall & Co. for an extensive show of books and fancy articles, To F. W. Kinsman for attractive display

chines seemed to be the favorites, while the oth- To Joseph B. Anthony for manufactured fur

QUILTS AND COUNTERPANES.

In these requisites for house economy, there was In the building assigned to the heavier ma- a goodly number of entries—we may not be so occasional greeting from some leak therein, of, but think all will join with us in the opinior Portland; Joshua Neal, Farmingdale; N. Chase The improved Sawing machine of Barker & Co. Sidney; Miss Jenny Kalloch, Augusta; J. V. Given; Bowdoinham; Mary M. Greenwood, Farming-A machine for morticing carriage hubs, by E. ton; Sarah J. McClure, and R. Nevens, Win-

STOCKINGS, MITTENS, &C. In these requisites there was no lack of entries Messrs. Kendall & Whitney of Portland, ought and Marcia L. Barrows, of Augusta, Mrs. Anna

> Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, of Dixfield, contribute Excellent rugs were also entered by Jemim

EMBROIDERY. In this line, Miss Jennie C. Eaton, Miss M. F.

Perkins, Mrs. A. A. Beale of Augusta, Mrs. B C. Sewall of Bath, and Mrs. M. L. Wheeler of the exhibition, in implements of agriculture, &c., Bangor, excelled, so we judged by the remarks of made at his factory, or for which he is agent, the lady spectators, as well as by our own per-Handsomely wrought skirts came in for a share

of notice, done by Mrs. King, Miss M. G. Perkins, Miss M. L. Wheeler, of Bangor, Miss Annie L. Hough and Susan R. Cummings respectively. Of silk embroidery or embossing, Miss J. A. wille, deserves the attention of intelligent farmers. M. Furbish, of Portland, Miss M. A. Cooledge of Augusta, Miss Mary Neal, of Farmingland, has the qualifications for becoming a very dale, Mrs. J. L. Tucker of Lincolnville, Mrs. T. J. Colby of Augusta, Mrs. L. S. Harlow of Augusta, Annie Eaton of Augusta, and Ellen Saun-

> In Crotchet Work, Miss V. Worthly, Miss Ann Hubbard, Miss Sarah J. McClure, Mrs. W. J. Kilburn and Miss A. B. Myric did their part to make the exhibition attractive.

thrifty housekeepers.

H. Peavey of South Montville, exhibited a clothes wringer, very simple in its construction, yet as efficient and expeditious in its work as simple, which will recommend itself in the same displayment.

Mrs. Jane Buxton, of Warren, Miss Sarah Eveleth of Augusta, Mary C. Brick of Augusta, E. M. Sawtelle, of Sidney, and Mrs. C. W. Knight, exhibited superior specimens of wrought worsted picture, and other worsted work. Wax flowers, made by Miss Julia Furbish,

Henry Neal, were so skillfully made that they could hardly be distinguished from the real. Mrs. S. G. C. Pullen, and Emma G. Puller contributed beautiful specimens of shell work:

And there was scarcely anything in the Fair more beautiful than the many varieties of pressed sea mosses contributed by Mrs. A. W. Allen.

GRAIN, VEGETABLES, &c.

There were some good samples of wheat exhibmade doors and blinds, by O. Williamson, Au- ited, but on referring to the Schedule of Premi ums, to our surprise, we found no premium of this kind of grain offered. We hope the Society have not come to the conclusion not to encourage the raising of wheat in the State. However this may be, J. W. Haines of Fort Fairfield-evidently one of the right sort of men for a new countr -and Samuel Guild of Augusta, showed their appreciation of the matter by contributing hand-

We noticed excellent samples of corn by H. (usta, has many qualities to recommend it to pub- Waite, Nathaniel Whittier, Jr., Henry Norcross J. Titcomb and R. G. Holloway;

Of oats, by W. A. P. Dillingham, J. W. Har ris, and Benj. R. Stevens; Of barley, by W. A. P. Dillingham, Samue Guild, Alden Rice, J. W. Haines, and Thomas

Of beans, by E. & P. H. Holmes, H. O. White . W. Haines, and B. R. Stevens; Of peas, by V. M., and G. L. Farr, and Alder

The show of root crops and vegetables was no in appearance, their display fully sustained their so extensive as we could wish to see on such an

However, David Brown, Lot Goddard, and Nathaniel Ridon, contributed samples of fine

Cyrus Wheeler of West Waterville, must carry the palm for raising onions. His liberal samples, both of the red and silver skin, would be hard to

Henry Norcross deserves the thanks of the spec tators for showing what huge beets and carrote

There were several samples of the new variety er fluids, cheaper than the real gas will produce, of squash (called the Hubbard squash), among the contributors-prominent among which were those of John W. Adams of Westbrook, and Samuel Guild of Augusta.

Fine samples Marrow Squashes were entered by Charles Keene and J. Fiske and Thomas Norcros of Augusta. Huge samples of " California Squashes" from

William E. Lowell and Thomas Miller of Augus ta, attracted attention.

There were many fair looking samples of brea contributed by the young ladies, and as this State Fair has largely to do with husbandry, we may be permitted io express the opinion that, if all cannot have premiums, they deserve, in due time, good husbands, which will be more than every lady who enters the marriage tie gets. The Misses M. E. Snell, Annie E. Noble, Mary Homas and Sarah Herman of Augusta, seemed to be the B. Libby & Co. Augusta, are as they should be, strongest competitors for the palm of superiority on Wheat Bread; and Camilla Hoyt of Win throp, Miss Lovejoy of Gardiner, Sarah E. Morse

> dian. BUTTER AND CHEESE. We think we can appreciate good butter ar cheese, and it was with pleasant emotions that we found ourself in the room appropriated to this department, but amidst the wilderness of butter pots, firkins and boxes, and piles of cheese, soon

of Bath, exhibited one of Driggs's New York pianos, for which he has the agency—a superior instrument.

The lignum-vite ships' Dead-eyes of Messrs.

Wm. P. Hastings of Portland, who received the first premium last year, had a highly finished and sweat voiced maledian from his manufactory.

The lignum-vite ships' Dead-eyes of Messrs.

Duncan & Davenport, of Bath, give a good notion of their progressive tendency in this particular.

The first premium of \$30 was won by the little sparkled, well matched, superior strength, discipline, Spoil of the samples to designate the owners, must refer to the report of the Committee, farther than an expression of opinion that sparkled, well matched, superior discipline, Spoil of the samples to designate the owners, must refer to the report of the Committee, farther than an expression of opinion that strength, and action.

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Who is our latitude and longitude; and as there brown, wellmatched, superior strength, discipline, Spoil of the samples to designate the owners, must refer to the report of the Committee, Superior of t

MAPLE SUGAR, ETC.

There was a goodly number of entries under this head. We liked the appearance of the contributions of Elijah Comins of East Eddington, Nathaniel Coffren of North Vienna; H. B. Titcomb, of Farmington; Harrison Chase of Unity, and Gustavus Hunt of Unity; and there may have been other exhibitions of a nice led, well matched, discipline bad, strength and quality that escaped our notice. This is a branch action good. of domestic economy that ought to occupy the attention of our farmers more than it has. In Canada and the provinces, maple sugar and syrup strength very great, action good. is produced abundantly, in some cases to large profit-and a good "maple orchard" is quite as much prized as a good apple orchard.

Mrs. Edwin Greeley of South Paris, and Messrs. John Titeomb Jr., of Farmington, Crowell Taylor, of North Belgrade, Harrison Chase of Unity, J. S. Graves of North Vienna, Elijah Comins of East Eddington, and Alden Rice, competed, with strength and action. samples of maple syrup.

Of the jellies, domestic wines, such as rhubarb, conserves, we can only say they looked delicious.

HONEY. R. S. Torrey, the indefatigable honey producer, of Bangor, had made a most interesting display of bees and their productions-indeed we might say it was wonderful. Before the rain commenced, he had a hive of bees at work under the portico, as busy, passing out and in, as though the locality had long been their head quarters. It is delight of all the visitors to the show grounds. evident he thoroughly understands bee raising and training, and that his judgment in regard to drawing match, but their superior exceller hives is entitled to great weight.

Mr. C. E. Hayward of Augusta, exhibited very superior honey, as did Mr. Samuel Guild of Augusta, and F. J. Philbrook of Bangor, and so far as the honey itself is concerned, the committee must have had some difficulty in deciding as to which was entitled to preference.

FRUITS, FLOWERS, &c. The finest display of plums, no less than varieties, as usual, was made by E. Low of Bangor. It is wonderful to what perfection Mr. Low has brought the raising of these delicious kinds of fruit. Upon inquiry we learned his method of cultivation was as follows:

He keeps a large hogshead partly filled with he spreads it, and spades it in about the roots.

yard manure. To Bangor, likewise, we think the committee

is at Saco, generally distances competitors in this applied to the plows of Maine, requiring the line, and he has a choice exhibition at present, in varieties superior to all others.

Fisk of Augusta contributes delicious looking Saturday,) to test the plows, so far as possible, plums; S. L. Goodale of Saco, exhibits pears of all in other respects and remained upon the ground the kinds most prized, and in high degree of perfec- in each instance, until compelled to suspend option: I. Stubbs of Hampden, Sumner Folsom of erations, the rain pouring so heavily Fayette and D. A. Fairbanks of Augusta, also cessary memoranda could not be made. Opera-

Of apples, choice displays were made by D. M. Tuesday. The results of the trial will hereafter Watson of Fayette; Hiram Russ, Farmington; J. appear in the report of the Committee. F. Jennings, North Wayne; C. H. Lovejoy, W. ton, Augusta; V. Scribner, Manchester; I. Stubbs, fallows, subsoiling, side hill plowing, &c. Among of Hampden, who also had some choice pears; them we notice Prouty & Mears patterns, Hol-

Eben Skolfield, and John Martin. Mrs. Joseph Bryant of Bangor, exhibited tempt-

ing looking peaches and nectarines. For handsome boquets of flowers and plants, the exhibition was indebted to Mrs. Abba Breton ner & Horton's, Sawtelle's Paris plow, Frye's, of Winslow, Mrs. Wm. B. Hartwell of Augusta, made in Berwick, Foxcroft's plow, Hanson's Mrs. S. Lemont of Augusta, Miss Abbie C. Say- plows, and various others. ward of Augusta, Miss Mary Stanwood of Augusta, Mrs. Russell Eaton of Augusta, Mrs. J. Hoxie of Augusta, F. Glazier, Jr. of Hallowell and none were superior, we thought, to the plants and flowers in pots from Mrs. Wm. B. Hartwell of Augusta, Mrs. M. D. Davis of Hallowell, and

the nursery of John W. Adams of Westbrook.

THE DRAWING MATCH. from which the sod had been removed. The drag, because the latter plows, the earth rising in each upon the other, and so the judges awarded

cattle and their teamsters. The trial seemed to disclose that a cross of Durham with native stock makes the best work- most neck and neck, the roan but a little ahead. Without classifying we will mention the oxen

exhibited in the order in which they were pre-J. A. Holway, Sidney, exhibited a pair of oxen. six years old, bright red, well matched, 7 feet 6

inches, fairly disciplined, strength superior, ac- 2.57 and 2.57. tion good. Samuel Guild, Augusta, 6 yrs., sparkled, fairly matched, 7 feet 3. One of them exhibited, ing train from Portland having brought up a marked ambition and excellence, but as a pair goodly number. The exhibition opened with a

they were not well disciplined. Strength supe-Bradford Sawtell, Sidney, 6 yrs., red, well matched, 7 feet 4, discipline good, strength fair, colts, belonging respectively to Messrs. S. Ling of

Benj. Palmer, Readfield, 4 yrs., well matched, 6 feet 8, discipline.inferior, strength ditto, action

Mr. Palmer also exhibited another yoke, 4 yrs. old, red, well matched, 6 feet 10, well disciplined. superior strength, extraordinary ambition and ac-

George M. Lane, Readfield, 5 yrs., grizzled well matched, 7 feet 1 1-2, well disciplined. strength fair, action very good. M. C. Farrar, Augusta, 5 yrs., 6 feet 11, not

well matched, appearance ordinary.

J. Sawtelle, Sidney, 6 yrs., 7 feet 3, red, very well disciplined, strength undoubtedly great, but owned by G. F. Gilman of Waterville, in two not well developed, action moderate. Wm. Wall, Augusta, 6 yrs., 6 feet 11, spark-

action good. George Ladd, Starks, 6 yrs., 7 feet 1, light red well matched, best disciplined of any oxen exhibited, for strength the best in proportion to size, action superior. They excited general admira-

Mr. Ladd also exhibited a pair 5 yrs., 7 feet

brindle, fairly matched, discipline ordinary

strength fair, action very good. By same, 5 yrs., 6 feet 11, red, fairly matched discipline ordinary, strength great, action fair. By same, 4 yrs., twins, beautifully matched

discipline, strength and action good. H. Dow, Pittston, 6 yrs., 6 feet 11 1-2, spark W. B. Moore, Moscow, 8 yrs., 7 feet 6, dark

brown, indifferently matched, discipline good W. A. P. Dillingham, Sidney, 7 yrs., 7 feet 4 red, fairly matched, discipline good, strength greatest on the ground, action good. By same, 5 yrs., 6 feet 11, red, well match

discipline bad, strength good, action bad. Leonard L. Wing, Wayne, 5 yrs., 6 feet 11 red, well matched, well disciplined, superior

Daniel Henry Curtis of Woodstock, a boy six teen years old, exhibited a pair of 3 year old current, gooseberry, elderberry, &c., jams and steers, girting 6 feet, red, superior match, discipline extraordinary, strength superior, action splendid. These steers and their trainer deserve more than cursory mention. The steers were trained to a degree of docility that would have been highly creditable to the elephant or the dog. Unyoked, they would obey implicitly the call of the order of the boy, and perform a great variety of interesting tricks. They were the wonder and The steers were not seasonally entered for the made a place for them in the trial.

> George Hilton of Starks, a lad 16 years old exhibited two pair of two yrs. old stears, girting 6 feet 6 inches and was awarded \$5.

It was the intention of the Society to have :

PLOWS AND PLOWING.

very thorough trial of Plows under the direction of a competent committee in place of the plowing match usual on such occasions. It is well known that we have in use a great variety of plows and constructed upon different principles. There have been few trials in the in the country such as was contemplated. The last one of much note was at Albany in 1850, and gave results of great value, although all the points of interest in concharcoal dust, which he readily obtains at the nection with the construction and use of plows, foundries, in his yard, with which he mixes the were not fully investigated. Improvements have wood ashes from his house fires, and into which since been made, or at least new patterns introthe chambers from day to day are emptied. This duced, and it was hoped that with the benefit of compost is put around each tree in the fall, per- experience obtained by former trials, still greater haps a bushel to each tree, which answers the good might be attained. Mr. Chamberlain, the double purpose of manuring and keeping the buds trustee charged with this department of the Fair, from unseasonable developement. In the spring spared no pains or expense in the needful prepa rations, all of which proved perfect of the kind. Early in spring, and again about the time for the except in one instance. For the purpose of testcurculio to make its appearance in summer, he ing the draft, two dynanometers were procured puts about half a peck of shell lime and salt one of Colton & Hallman's, imported from Engabout each tree; but he never manures with barn land, a vibrating instrument, and the same one used at the Albany trial, and another manufactured for Emery Bros. on another principle, must award the palm of superiority for grapes, working wholly in oil. Upon trial of these, both those of Dr. J. C. Weston of that place, attract- by preliminary testing and upon the ground, it ing the remarks of all for their size, variety and was found they were evidently intended for such plows as are usual in England and in the Middle S. L. Goodale, fruit grower, whose fine nursery States, and drawn by a pair of horses; but when power of four or six oxen, they were both found incompetent to the task and consequently one great C. Spaulding of Hallowell, exhibits very hand- object of the trial cannot be obtained. The comsome grapes, apples, pears and plums; Jeremiah mittee have made several attempts (the last on tions were resumed on Monday and continued on

Some 30 or 40 plows are entered in competition Sidney; C. Taylor, North Belgrade; Russell Ea- for different purposes-for stiff soils, light soils, brook's universal plow, with different mould boards, Varney's plow, Wiggin's Clipper plow. Doe's plow, for level land, side hill and subsoil all in one, Kendall & Whitney's Lion plows, Mi-

> THE TROTTING CONTESTS. The contests for the Society's premiums of \$30. \$25, \$20 and \$15, by Stallions, Geldings and Mares, 5 years old and upwards, commenced at 11 o'clock on Monday morning. The first was a trial between Geo. M. Robinson's (of this city.) black stallion Hector, 8 years, and S. J. Smith's (of Auburn,) roan stallion, 7 yrs. of age. This

There were forty-three entries for the drawing was as closely contested a trot as it is one's formatch. The ground selected was a sandy loam, tune (good or bad) often to see. After several false starts, the two horses got off on the first sandy loam is a hard ground to haul upon with a heat. There was some good driving charged by front and obstructing its passage. The load con- that both were even on that score; and as sisted of 5000 pounds of stone, which was started "George" came in first, the heat was given to from a hollow six inches below the level of the him. Time 2.43. The second heat was as fair plain. Each pair of oxen was allowed ten min- and honest and well matched as could be desired, utes, after being hitched to the load, to try their the horses being neck and neck most of the time, strength. The hauling was thoroughly tested, and the roan come in first, in 2.46. Then came and, on the whole, was highly creditable to the the tug of war, as the contests were to be decided as best 2 in 3. This heat was even more closely contested than the last. The horses came in al-

Time 2,464. The second contest was between T. S. Lang's stallion, Sharon, James Allen's 7 years old, and one other, which, being distanced, is not mentioned. Sharon was withdrawn on account o lameness, and the Allen horse won the race in

A large crowd was in attendance, the mor

trial between T. S. Lang's splendid young stal-

lion, Gen. Knox, of Black Hawk blood, only

four years old, and the Brandywine and Drew

Portland, and Mr. -The race was won in fine style, without effort, by Gen. Knox, in two straight heats-time, 2.58 and 2.55. The Black Hawk blood is certainly far ahead of anything in respect of wind and bottom, that we have in this State. They are fine looking, of jet black color, glossy as a pair f newly polished boots, with a mane and tail of

Black Hawk Telegraph, also Mr. Lang's, wor the second premium of \$15, in 3.12 and 3.07.

which the hair is as fine as a woman's.

Geldings. For these purses nine horses contended. first premium of \$30 was won by Brooksid \$20, by the Morrill horse, in 2.50 and 2.49.

led, fairly matched, discipline fair, strength and three and four year olds, was taken by W. S Gilbert of Kingfield-time 3.07 and 3.07. The second by the Eaton Boy of S. H. Snell of Winthrop in 3.12 and 3.12. Mares

There were five entries, one being withdrawn.

Mr. Pompilly of Auburn, named his mare, Geo.

The second class premiums of \$25 and \$15, by

For the \$25 and \$15 prizes, by mares of three For the \$25 and \$15 prizes, by mares of three and four years old, three (with Lang's Daughter of Ethan) contended, the latter only to make an even number in trotting. The prizes were taken by Nelly. Lang's mare took the first heat in 3.01. Nelly (G. L. Boker's) of Lewiston, took the first heat in 3.01. Nelly (G. L. B which was distanced in the first heat.

\$200 Purse, for horses raised and always owned in Maine, was commenced. Four horses entered for this. Hector of G. M. Robinson, Brookside of G. F. Gilman of Waterville, the gelding Roan of Mr. Houghton of Greenwood, and the little mare of Mr. Pompilly of Auburn. The contest in Maine, was commenced. Four horses entered was a sharp and exciting one. The crowd was larger than had ever before appeared upon the ground, and the interest taken in the result of the trot seemed to be participated in by all present. The best time made was by little Pompilly, who led the Houghton horse three heats, two of Drawing Marcia.

Poultry.

Best flock of hens, William Miller, Augusta, Bement's Work and 1; 2d do. John O. Donnell, Hallowell, Bement's Work; best flock of geese, Elisha Barrows, Augusta, Bement's Work best flock of ducks, George W. Haley, Sidney, Bement's Work and 1; 2d do. John Ham, Sidney, Bement's Work. them respectively in 2.43½ and 2.43. Brookside and Hector ran against each other the same trot, the best time being made by Brookside, winning the first heat in 2.45; Hector winning the second the

the most interesting trot of the week.

Mrs. Henry Neal, aged 18 years, Farmingdale Miss Emma E. Bean, aged 12, Mt. Vernon. Miss Abby A. Sweet, Farmington.

Mrs. J. D'Arthenay, Augusta. Miss Joanna J. Whittier, Readfield. Mrs. Lizzie Booth, Augusta. Mrs. S. J. Houghton, Sidney. Miss Lititia McGaffey, Mt. Vernon. Miss Ellen Williams, Waterville.

Miss Laura Andrews, Augusta. The premiums were awarded by the commitas follows:

First premium of \$40, to Miss Laura Andrews Augusta. Second do. of \$30, to Miss Ellen Williams. Waterville

Fourth do. of \$10, to Miss Emma E. Bean, Mt Miss Bean was only 12 years of age, and rode

Third do. of \$20, to Mrs. J. D'Arthenay, Au-

PREMIUMS AWARDED. The following is a nearly complete list of the

without a saddle.

premiums awarded by the several committees. Honses.

Stallions. Best stallion, 6 years old and upwards, S.
J. Smith, Auburn, \$20; 2d do. James Allen, Farmington, 15; best 4 to 6 years old, T. S. Lang, North Vassalborough, 15, (Black Hawk Telegraph); 2d do. T. S.
Lang, 12, (Gen. Knox); best 3 years old, Chas. Kidder, Bridgewater, 12; 2d do. John Shaw, Augusta, 8; best 2 years old, Lyman M. Genter and M. Gent

Bridgewater, 12; 2d do. John Shaw, Augusta, 8; best 2 years old, Lyman M. Greaton, Starks, 8; best year-ling, T. S. Lang, 5, ("Son of Ethan.")

Marse and Fools. Best breeding mare, with sucking foal by her side, Samuel Hayford, South Hartford, \$20; 2d do. Nath" F. Robinson, Mt. Vernon, 15; 3d do. John Fig. 14.

angeley, 6; best saddle horse, John L. Seavey, Wa-

Durhams and Grade Durhams. Best thorough-bred Durham short horn bull, 2 years or over, Obadiah Whittier, N. Vienna, \$40; 2d do. William Houghton, Anson, 25; best bull calf, Wm. Houghton, 5; 2d do. Warron Percival, Vassalborough, 3; best Durham cow, 3 years old and upwards, Charles Hunnewell, South Windham, 20; 2d do. William Houghton, 10; 3d do. Warren Percival, 6; best yearling, Warren Percival, 4; best grade Durham bull, 2 years old or more, Stephen Weston, Litchfield, 6; 2d do. Blake & Hinckley, Monmouth, 5; best grade Durham yearling, George W. Bradbury, New

Cony, Augusta, 2; best grade Durham heller call, T. S. Gilbert, Manchester, 2.

Herefords and Grade Herefords. Best and 2d best full blood Hereford bull, 2 years old or over, Joseph H. Underwood, Fayette, \$40 and 25; best Hereford cow, 3 years old, same, 6; best grade Hereford bull, 2 years old or more, Dudley Harrigrande Hereford unit, 2 value of more, Judicy Mrinan, Montville, 6; best grade Hereford bull calf, J. S. W. Hewett, Fayette, 3; 2d do. Albert G. Underwood, Fayette, 2; best grade Hereford cow, 3 years old or more, J. H. Underwood, 6; 2d do. A. G. Underwood, 5;

Samuel Guild, Augusta, 4; 2d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, Winthrop, 3.

Jerseys and Grade Jerseys. Best full blood Jersey bull, 2 years old and over, W. S. Grant, Farmingdale, \$20; 2d do. G. W. Hammond, Westbrook, 12; best one year old do., O. W. Straw, Orrington, 10; 2d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, 5; best do. bull calf, Sam'l Guild, Augusta, 5; best do. cow, 3 years old and over, Geo. W. Hammond, 12; 2d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, 9; 3d do. S. F. Dyke, Bath, 6; 4th do. W. S. Grant, diploma; bost do. heifer, 2 years old, same, 4; 2d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, 3; best do. yearling heifer, Samuel Wood, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. Solid and over, W. S. Grant, Farmingdale, \$20; 2d do. G. W. Hammond, Weetbrook, \$12; best cne year old do., O. W. Straw, Orrington, 10; 2d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, 5; best do. bull calf, Sam'l Guild, Augusta, 5; best do. cow, 3 years old and over, Geo. W. Hammond, 12; 2d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, 9; 3d do. S. F. Dyke, Bath, 6; 4th do. W. S. Grant, diploma; best do. heifer, 2 years old, same, 4; 2d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, 3; best do. yearling heifer, Samuel Wood, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. W. S. Grant, 2; 3d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, diploma; ox yokes and bows, book; whips, do. yearling heifer, Samuel Wood, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. W. S. Grant, 2; 2d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, diploma; ox yokes and bows, book; whips, diploma; best do. heifer calf, W. S. Grant, 2; 2d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, Giploma; following premiums: best cultivator, \$2; hand cultivator, collection of agricultural do. 10; best drag Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Kese

Best herd of cows from any one farm, not less than 6 in number, Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, \$20; best farm stock from any one farm, Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, 20; 2d do., John Keser & Son, Winthrop, 15.

There were nine entries of miloh cows, but they had all been removed from the grounds when the committee Oxen, Steers and Beeves. Best 10 yokes of oxen fro

wholesome excitement as it is advantageous to have. Time 2.53, and 2.45. The second premium \$20, was awarded to Rose Bud—time 2.56 and 2.49.

Tuesday.

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For the \$25 and \$15 prizes, by mares of three

the other two and race in 3.03 and 3.07. The second premium was awarded to the Holt mare, which was distanced in the first heat.

Vassalboro, \$10.

South Downs.—Best South Down buck, W. S. Grant, Farmingdale, \$10; best do. ewe, Wm. S. Grant, too, 5.

Cotswolds.—Best Cotswold buck, Isaae Gage, Augusta, \$10; best do. ewe, Wm. S. Grant, Farmingdale, 5.

Afternoon.

At 2 o'clock, the trotting for the First Grand

\$10.

Fat Sheep.—Best fat wethers, Edgar Hilton, Anson, \$10; best fat ewes, Wm. S. Grant, Farmingdale, 10. SWINE.

POULTRY.

the first heat in 2.45; Hector winning the second in 2.46. The contest was protracted until nearly dark, and the race finally won by the Pompilly mare, who took the purse—time 2.49.

The contest for the purse of \$200 for horses wherever owned or raised, will come off to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. It will undoubtedly be the most interesting trat of the week.

BREAD, SUGAR AND HONEY.

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Best loaf wheat bread, Miss Annie E. Noble, Augusta, \$3; 2d do. Miss M. E. Snell. Winthrop, 1; best loaf of rye-and Indian bread, Miss Camilla Hoyt, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. Miss Sarah E. Morse, Augusta, 2; 3d do. Miss Lovejoy, Gardiner, 1. Best lot maple sugar, Elijah Comins, E. Eddington, 8; 2d do. H. B. Titcomb, Farmington, 5; 3d do. J. S. Graves, North Vienna, 3; best specimen maple syrup, John Titcomb, Farmington, 5; 2d do. C. Greeley, Paris, 3. Best sample honey, R. S. Torrey, Bangor, 6; 2d do. C. E. Hayward, Augusta, 4. GRAINS.

Grains.

Best bushel of Indian corn, in ears, J. Titcomb, Farmington, \$2; 2d do., Henry O. White, Readfield, book; best bushel barley, Samuel Guild, Augusta, 2; 2d do., W. A. P. Dillingham, Sidney, book; best bushel oats, same, 2; 2d do., J. W. Ham, Fort Fairfield, book; best peck early peas, J. W. Adams, Portland, 2; 2d do., Alden Rice, Farmingdale, book; best peck of pole beans, V. M. & G. L. Farr, W. Gardiner, 2; 2d do., J. F. Jennings, N. Wayne, book; best half bushel field beans, H. O. White, Beadfield, 2; 2d do., R. B. Stevens, Unity, book; best lot garden seeds, Amos Bailey, West Gardiner, 5. VEGETABLES.

Best specimen of each of the following varieties, a Best specimen of each of the following varieties, a book worth not exceeding \$1:—20 table Turnips, E. & P. H. Holmes, Winthrop; 20 table Carrots, Henry Norcross, Augusta; 20 blood Beets, same; 20 Onions, Cyrus Wheeler, W. Waterville; 3 marrow Squashes, C. Keene, Augusta; 3 Hubbard Squashes, Samuel Guild, Augusta; 3 Citrons, Lot Goddard, West Gardiner; 3 Pampkins, same; 12 cars Sweet Corn, E. M. Sawtelle, Sidney. FRUITS AND HOBTICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Apples. Best 12 varieties, D. M. Watson, Fayette, \$8; 2d do. Crowell Taylor, North Belgrade, 6; 3d do. Hiram Russ, Farmington, 4; 4th do. F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell, book; best dish of apples, 12 of one variety, Russell Eaton, Augusta, 3; 2d do. Calvin Spaulding, Hallowell, 2; 3d do. John Martin, Augusta, book; best hushel common annles, one variety, G. H. Lovejov, Sid-Hallowell, 2; 3d do. John Martin, Augusta, book; best bushel common apples, one variety, G. H. Lovejoy, Sidney, 3; best bushel winter apples, one variety, D. M. Watson, 3; 2d do. G. H. Lovejoy, 2.
Pears. Greatest variety and best grown pears, S. L. Goodale, Saco, \$6; 2d do. C. Spaulding, 5; best dish of pears, one variety, I. Stubbs, Hampden, 3; 2d do. Sumner Folsom, Fayette, 2.
Plums. Best basket, E. Low, Bangor, \$5; 2d do. C.

By Machinery. Best oil carpeting, Norris, Coburn & By Machinery. Best oil carpeting, Norris, Coburn & Co., Bloomfield, a medal.

By Hand. Best display of hats, caps and furs, Jos. Anthony, Augusta, a medal and diplomas.

Best side upper leather, Nelson Russell, South China, diploma; best tanned calf skins, B. Harrington, China, diploma; best pair women's gaiter boots, E. Haskell, Augusta, diploma; best do. saliepers, E. Haskell, Augusta, diploma; best do. slippers, do. slippers, do. slippers, do. slippers, do. slippers, do.

Best pair woolen blankets, Mrs. S. G. Fogg, Readfield, diploma; best 10 yards all woolen fiannel, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, N. Wayne, diploma; best 10 yards milled wool cloth, Miss Keziah Morrison, Albion, diploma; best 10 yards wool carpeting, Miss Elmira J. Thompson, New Sharon, diploma; best 10 yards linen cheese strainer, Miss Lydia Sawtelle, Augusta, diploma; best linen table cloth, Mrs. Benj. King, Winthrop, diploma; best linen diaper, Mrs. Nath'l Chase, Sidney, diploma; best linen diaper, mrs. Nath'l Chase, Sidney, diploma; best linen diaper, mrs. Nath'l Chase, Reni King, Winthre from pativa linen, Mrs. Reni King, Winthred Mrs. Reni King, Winthre Litchfield, 6; 2d do. Blake & Hinckley, Monmouth, 5; best grade Durham yearling, George W. Bradbury, New Sharon, 4; best grade Durham buil calf, James Dolloff, Mt. Vernon, 3; 2d do. R. J. Holloway, Madison, 2; best grade Durham cow, 3 years old or more, Amos Rollins, Belgrade, 6; 2d do. John C. Dudley, Readfield, 5; 3d do. P. S. Gilbert, Manchester, 4; best grade Durham heifer, 2 years old, George Fifield, Manchester, 4; 2d do. John Fifield, Augusta, 3; best grade Durham heifer, 2 years old, George Fifield, Manchester, 4; 2d do. John Fifield, Augusta, 3; best grade Durham heifer, 4; 2d do. John Fifield, Leeds, 3; 2d do. George Cony, Augusta, 2; best grade Durham heifer calf, T. S. Gilbert, Manchester, 2.

Hertfords and George Fifield, T. S. Gilbert, Manchester, 2.

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W. W. Mitchell, Dixheid, medal; 2d do. Mrs. J. Whitney, Exeter, diploma; 3d do. Mrs. J. Eastman, Exeter,
book; best floor mat, same, medal; 2d do. Miss Jennie
Whitney, Exeter, diploma; 3d do. Mrs. Laura Dinsmore, Bowdoinham, book.

The committee on the above manufactures recommended the gratuity of a diploma to several persons
who presented articles of a meritorious character that

grade Hereford bull, 2 years old or more, Dudley Harriman, Montville, 6; best grade Hereford bull caif, J. 8.

W. Hewett, Fayette, 3; 2d do. A. G. Underwood, 5; 3d do. J. H. Underwood, 6; 2d do. A. G. Underwood, 5; 3d do. J. H. Underwood, 4; best grade Hereford heifer, 2 years old, same, 4; 2d do. E. M. Sawtelle, Sidney, 3; 2d do. same, 2.

Devons and Grade Devons. best full blood Devon bull, 2 years old or over, John F. Anderson, 8o. Windham, \$40; 2d do. Isaiah Wentworth, Poland, 25; best yearling Devon bull, Thomas Minot, Brunswick, 10; 2d do. John F. Anderson, 5; best Devon bull caif, Isaiah Jordan, Brunswick, 5; 2d do. Isaiah Wentworth, 6; 2d do. Same, 10; 3d do. John F. Anderson, 6; best 2 years old Devon eow, 3 years old or over, same, 20; 2d do. Same, 10; 3d do. John F. Anderson, 2; best grade Devon bull calf, Isaiah Wentworth, 6; 2d do. John F. Anderson, 4; best grade Devon heifer, and Devon heifer, Isaiah Wentworth, 6; 2d do. John F. Anderson, 2; best grade Devon bull calf, Isaiah Jordan, 3; 2d do. John F. Anderson, 2; best grade Devon bull calf, Isaiah Jordan, 3; 2d do. John F. Anderson, 4; best do. 2 years old, John D. Donnell, Hallowell, 4; 2d do. John F. Anderson, 2; best grade Devon bull calf, Isaiah Jordan, 3; 2d do. John F. Anderson, 4; best do. beifer alf, J. R. Pulsifer, 2; best do. bull calf, same, Agr. Report.

Ayeshres and Grade Ayrshires. Bast full blood Ayrshires bull, 2 years and over, 0. W. Straw, 10; best grade Ayrshire bull, 2 years old or more, George Wilkinson, Gardiner, 6; best do. heifer, 2 years old, Samuel Guild, Augusta, 4; 2d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, Winthrop, 3.

Jerseys and Grade Jerseys. Best full blood Jersey bull, 2 years old and over, W. S. Grant, Farmingdale, Wilkinson, Gardiner, 6; best do. heifer, 2 years old and Grade Jerseys. Best full blood Jersey bull, 2 years old and over, W. S. Grant, Farmingdale, Wilkinson, Gardiner, 6; best do. heifer, 2 years old and Grade Jerseys. Best full blood Jersey bull, 2 years old and over, W. S. Grant, Farmingdale, Wilkinson, Gardiner, NEEDLE WORK, MILLINERY, ETC.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS W. S. Grant, 2; 3d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, diplomation best do. heifer calf, W. S. Grant, 2; 2d do. E. & P. H. Holmes, gratuity; best grade Jersey bull, 2 years old or more, Artemas Bacon, Sidney, 6; best do. bull calf, Charles H. Chandler, Winthrop, 3; 2d do. John Keser & Son, Winthrop, 2; 3d do. Samuel Guild, Augusta, diploma; best do. cow, 3 years old or more, Daniel Landeaster, Farmingdale, 6; best do. heifer, 2 years old, caster, Farmingdale, 6; best do. heifer, 2 years old, caster, Farmingdale, 6; best do. same, 3, test Mason G. Farrar, Augusta, 4; 2d do. Samuel Guild, gratuity.

Eaton, Augusta, 2; 3d do. Samuel Guild, gratuity.

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Galloways and Grade Galloways. Best grade Galloway

MACHINERY.

Best shingle machine, J. Perry, medal, and Drake & Chenery 1 cach; best sewing machine, E. Varney, (Wheeler & Wilson's,) medal; best morticing machine for carriage hubs, E. P. French, medal, (gratuity); best automatic lock, Milford (Mass.) Lock Company, medal, FURNITURE-MADE IN MAINE.

one county, County of Somerset, \$40; 2d do. County of Kennebee, 20; best 5 yokes from one town, Town of

The steamer Persia, from Liverpool Sept. 3, arrived at New York Sept. 19.
She brought 232 passengers. On the 5th inst., at 10 wheat, gyo, o'clock P. M.. she broke the crank-pin of her port engine, and laid to until the 7th at 9.45 P. M., under can-Beans, The sailing of the steamship Great Eastern has been postponed till September 29.

Great Bairain. There is no political news of inter-GREAT BRITAIN. There is no political news of inter-At a meeting of the Mersey Lock Board, Mr. McIver

stated that as soon as the result of the Great Eastern trial trip was known, the Cunard Company intended, if that trial was successful, to order the construction of vessel for their service of great size. He also stated that they were now building eight large steamers, in-cluding one paddle-wheel vessel larger than the Persia. ITALY. The correspondent of the Times says the latest accounts received in Paris were far from favorable. The advance of the pontifical troops in the Legations was believed to be imminent. If they are successful, the entry of the Duke of Modena into his States at the head of his army was considered probable, but if the Papul advance is repulsed, a rising in Naples would

ONE WEEK LATER BY THE ARABIA. The steamer Arabia from Liverpool, Sept. 10, arrived

at Halifax Sept. 20th.

THE ZURICH CONFERENCE. The Paris correspondent of the London Times says the Zurich Conferences are suspended de facto for the present.

The Independence Belge says that England has proposed to France and Austria an European Congress on Italian affars, on the preliminary basis of non-intervention by force of arms. A Paris telegram of the 9th says this statement is not correct.

PLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$4.50 @ \$5.00; Aneros brands at \$5.00 @ \$5.25; extra \$5.25 @ \$6.00, and family sextra \$5.37; @ \$5.75, and superior at \$6.00 @ \$5.25; extra \$5.25 @ \$6.00, and family sextra \$5.37; @ \$5.75, and superior at \$6.00 @ \$5.25; extra \$5.25 @ \$6.00, and family sextra \$5.37; @ \$5.75, and superior at \$6.00 @ \$5.00 \text{ bid.} Cors - Yellow, \$1.00 \text{ bid.} bid. Cors - Yel the men at the wheel, the new steering apparatus not being completely fitted. The very first turn in the river demonstrated that the ship was as completely under command as a river steamer, and that the only difficulties to recommend as a river steamer, and that the only difficulties to recommend the rest of the recommendation o command as a river steamer, and that the only difficulties to overcome were sharp curves in the stream. She steered as easily as a wager boat, and her engines were found capable of starting her or arresting her motion, literally, almost by a single motion, of the hand. The only difficulty experienced was at Blackwell Point, where the river forms an acute angle and in the centre of the channel at this point a barque and a schooner had unfortunately anchored. There was an anxious and perilous delay of fifteen minutes, but the danger was passed, and there was no other serious cause for uneasis. during the river trip, the crew not having joined her.
There were perfect ovations at Greenwich, Blackwell,

On the 5th, the Great Eastern got up steam, and weighed anchor at 8.40 A. M., when she started from Purflect for the Nore. As on the preceding day, she was accompanied by tags; and the enthusiasm along the river, particularly at Gravesend, was very great. On arriving at Chapman's Head, at the top of Sea-reach, the tugs east off, and the great vessel was left to herself. Increased speed was then got on her, simply to give her good steerage way and move her engines readifies the simple of the start of the power. In ten with no view to a test of her power with no view to a test of her power with no view to a test of her power with no view to a test of her power with no view to a test of her power with no view to a test of her power with not we was not not the nor with which you were so kind as to furnish me, have had a most with which you were so ki self. Increased speed was then got on her, simply to give her good steerage way and move her engines readily, but with no view to a test of her power. In ten minutes, however, says the correspondent of the Times, she set at rest forever all doubt as to her being the fastest vessel beyond comparison in the world. Employing less than two thirds of her power, in the worst trim, being six inches down by the head, and too high out of water to permit the paddles or serve blades to work properly, and with a strong tide against her, she ran a distance of fifteen statue miles in 58 minutes. The engines worked with astonishing ease, and there was scarcely any vibration perceptible. Before anchoring, the vessel was put about, and went completely round in less than three quarters of mile. At 12.30 the vessel anchored at the Nore. She was to leave the Nore on the morning of the 9th, and steam away easily for Portland Dorsetshire, which harbor she was expected to reach early on the morning of the 10th. Much regret was felt that serious illness prevented Mr. Brunel from being on board to share in the triumph.

The Great Eastern left the Nore at fifteen minutes past nine o'clock morning of Friday, and was off Dover at three P. M., with strong westerly winds and thick rain.

GREAT BRITAIN. The London Morning Post has an editorial on the report that Gen. Harney had taken possession of the island of San Juan, or Bellevue, in Puget's Sound. It considers it possible that another boundary dispute may arise, and says that the occupation of an island which is still sub judice, is an exercise of power to which the British government cannot tamely submit, and hopes that no concession will be made which are inconsistent with the dignity of the country or security of the gold regions.

The Times city article says the summary of the srticle in the Moniture, implying that, in revenge for the conduct of the Duchies, Venetia is to be presented, caused the English funds to open this (Friday) morning the proper in the proper in the proper in th

etian provinces to a hopeless insurrection.

FRANCE. The Moniteur of the 9th publishes a long inies of Italy had been entrusted to men who had more at heart the future of their common fatherland quences of the treaty of Villafranca, and then Venetia moved by washing it in atcohol.

Sold by all the principal medicine dealers.

quences of the treaty of Villafrance, and then Venetia would have been placed on the same footing as Luxemburg with Holland. The archdukes will not be established by foreign forces, but that portion of the treaty of Villafranca not having been carried out, Austria will find herself freed from all engagements taken in favor of Venetia. Instead of the policy of reconciliation and peace, defiance and hatred will be seen to reappear, which will entail fresh misfortunes.

ITALY. The conclusion was general on the Continent that the answer of Victor Emmanuel to the Tuscan deputation, in regard to the annexation to Piedmont, was preconcerted with Napoleon. preconcerted with Napoleon.

The Council of the different districts had officially pro-

claimed to the people of Turin that the Tuscan Deputie had presented a deed of annexation to the Sardinian overnment.

The National Assembly of Bologna on the 7th, adopt-

resolutions declaring that the people of Romagna de re annexation to the Constitutional Kingdom of Sardi nia.

The Assembly also authorised its President to present

an address to the Emperor Napoleon and the King of Sardinia, expressing sympathies for Venetia, and offering to make peculiar sacrifices in her favor. It was supposed that the Papal army was not in condition to act against the forces of Romagna, led by Gar-

FOUR DAYS LATER BY THE NORTH AMERICA. Explosion on board the Great Eastern, and several lives

passed Father Point on the 24th. on her way to Quebeo.
By this arrival we have the announcement of an explosion on board the Great Eastern while making her trial trip from London to Portland, England, preparatory

o leaving for this country.

It appears on the afternoon of 9th, when off Hastings, feed pipe casing in the forward funnel, which had been

a feed pipe casing in the forward funnel, which had been introduced on the ground of economy in heat and to keep the heat of the funnels from the cabins, exploded with terrific force, blowing the funnel into the air, and tearing to pieces the grand saloon and lower deek cabins through which the funnel passed, and otherwise doing great damage to the internal fittings. Great consternation prevailed on board, and prompt efforts were made to get at the unfortunate men in engineering department who were either buried in rubbish or prostrated by steam. Three firemen were found in a dying state and at noon expired, while eight others were more or less injured, two of whom subsequently died.

once stopped till she reached Portland.

Prior to the accident the performance of the vessel was most satisfactory and she was almost without mention, while large vessels in vicinity were pitching and tossing in the stormy sea. Survey of the vessel had been held and estimate sent in forthwith to repair of damage at cost of not more than £5000, the injury being far less than was at first supposed. Little if any delay would take place in the departure of the ship on first voyage.

rst voyage.

The accident caused slight decline in shares of the company, but did not influence the general confidence in a ship.

the ship.

This North America brings particulars of the fright at Peiho between the Chinese Forts and the British gunboats in which the latter were defeated with the loss of one third of the force engaged. The killed and wounded numbered 478 and the action was the blooderst and and most desperates ever fought between the Chinese and Europeans.

LIFE HAS FEW CHARMS for the Dysperite, which is not to be wondered at, when we take into account the amount of bodily suffering which he endures. By the use of the Oxygenated Bitters, the picture is reversed and the bright side of her

—A dispatch to the Charleston Covrier, from New Orleans, says the deficiency in the sugar crop is estimated at from 50,000 to 70,000 hogs-

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

BRIGHTON MARKET Sept. 22. BRIGHTON MARKET....Sept. 22.

At market, 1709 Beeves, 1109 Stores, 5000 Bheep, 500 Swine.

PRICES—Beef Cattle...Extra, \$7.75 @ 0 0; first quality,
\$7 50 @ \$0 00; second, \$6 50 @ \$0 00; third, \$5 90 @ \$0 90.

Working Oxen...\$10, \$120 130.

Mich Cove...\$41 @ \$44; common, \$18 @ \$19.

Veat Calves...\$3 10, \$4 00 @ \$6 00.

Yearlings...\$9 @ \$12; two yrs. old \$16 @ \$20; three yrs. old
\$22 @ 25.

Hides....\$10 @ \$6 \$7 th. Call Skins...\$20 @ \$3 8 th.

122 @ 25. — Tic @ 8c \(Th. Calf Skins.—12c \(\mathred{m} \) 13c \(\mathred{m} \) Th. Skeep and Lambs.—\$1 00 \(\mathred{m} \) \$1 50; extra \$2 90 \(\mathred{m} \) \$2 75. Felts.—\$2c \(\mathred{m} \) 75c each. Swine.—Spring pigs 6c; retail 6 \(\mathred{m} \) 7j. Fat Hogs, undress-

ing from 28 to 34 per cent.

Total number of Stock Cars over the different roads, 258. BOSTON MARKET Sept. 24.

The Oxygenated Bitters.

ness. There was not a single regular seaman on board during the river trip, the crew not having joined her. There were perfect ovations at Greenwich, Blackwell, Woolwich and other points, where immense crowds had assembled. At Purflect the ship swung round to her single anchor in beautiful style, and the anchor, Trotman's patent, never yielded an inch from the spot where it dropped.

On the 8th, the Great Eastern got up steam, and weighed anchor at 8.40 A. M., when she started from Purflect for the Nore. As on the preceding day, she DR. GEO. B. GREEN,—Dear Sir:—The Oxygenated Bitters.

straining the ligaments of the ankles. When carred home m feet were black and swollen, and the pain so intense as to causiming. I immediately applied your Pain Killer, and continut to do so at intervals of about ten minutes. The second day it appearance was a greenish yellow, with little or no pain, at to-day I can walk with ease to my store. Yours respectfully

Albion, Sept. 12th, by Mark Rollins, Esq., William H. Gifford to Lena Ingraham.
China, (Wock's Mills.) Sept. 23d, by Rev. J. A. Varney, Nathan W. Reed to Sarah F. Mathews.
Eddington, 18th inst., by E. Comins, Esq., Thomas W. Folly to Annie C. Sweet, both of Corinth.
West Albion, 17th inst, by John Mower, Esq., Levi White of Abington, Mass., to Caroline A. Furbush of East Vassalboro'.

DIED.

Hallowell, (Loudon Hill., 25th inst., M. Frances, wife of Capt. I. C. Keene, of Augusta, and only surviving daughter of Rich-rd Eastman, Esq., aged 27 yrs. Manchester, Sept. 12th, Louisa, daughter of Caleb and Lydia ackard, 27. New Sharon, Sept. 1st, Sarah, wife of Daniel Day, 59. Pittston, 26th ult., Mary Lizzie, daughter of George

ATLANTIC MONTHLY. lost.

FOR OCTOBER.

The steamer North America from Liverpool Sept. 14, For sale by all Booksellers and Periodical Dealers throughout Terms. \$3 per annum. Single number 25 cts

> Maine Pomological and Horticultural Society.

THE Annual Meeting of the Maine Pomological and Horticul Laral Society, will be holden at the Farmer Office on Turse Day, Oct. 4th at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the choice of officers and the transaction of other business that may come before them.

Augusta, Sept. 24, 1859. 41

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF HOSIERY AND GLOVES, general line of Housekeeping Goods.

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Musical Convention.

MUSICAL CONVENTION will be holden in the MEONIAN HALL, Augustin, Commiscing or Wednesday Evening, October 12, and continue during each Day and Evening, until Wadness October 19th. The Convention will be conducted by Professor W. WILLIAMS, of Boston, author of the "Singers" Manual," "Song Wreath," and other popular Musical Works.

The exercises will consist of an explanation of the principles of Music upon a new plan,—(being more simple and concise, and especially adapted to beginners. Teachers of vocal music, and advanced singers, are invited to an examination of this method;)—the practice of

CHURCH MUSIC, ANTHEMS, GLEES AND CHORUSES,

Members of the Convention will be furnished with books for use, free of charge. Players are invited to bring their instru-, free of charge. Players are invited to bring their manners, and form an Orchestra.

Persons from abroad will be furnished with board at a reduced te, in private families, upon application to the Committee.

Terms of Membership—Gentiemen, \$1; Ladies, 50 Centa.
A Concert of Seculas Music will be given on Tuesday Evo.,
October 18th, and one of Sacram Music, on Wednesday Oct. 19th.
The first evening's services will be free to all. Further particulars may be obtained upon application to.
D. C. STAN WOOD, Esq.,
J. J. EVELETH, Esq.,
Per Order of the Committee.

Farm for Sale.

BITUATED in the southeasterly part of Mt. Vernon in Kennebec County, Maine, known as the John Greeding To the cities of Augusta and Hallowell, within 15 miles of the cities of Augusta and Hallowell, within 15 miles of the cities of Augusta and Hallowell, within 15 miles of the cities of Augusta and Hallowell, within 15 miles of the cities of Augusta and Hallowell, within 15 miles of the A. & K. Rairvoad, which is very easy of access. Said wood-lot is equal to, if it does not surpass any wood lot in the town of Mt. Vernon. There is a cranberry meadow of some 5 of acres, from which have been gathered some 12 bushels of cranberries in a season without cultivation. Blould this meadow be cultivated with the cranberry it might be made to produce three of four hundred dollars worth per year, perhaps more. The buildings on said farm are a one story house with L, wood-shed and place for a carriage, granary, tool-house and a barn 36 X 36 with a shed for cattle and carriage house attached; also a shed for manure, all in good repair. There are three wells of good water on this farm, which afford a pienty of water during this dry season. The stock in the pasture is supplied with water from a good spring which has been ample during the severe drouth of the past summer. The farm is well fenced mostly with stone wall; has a decently good orchard, and outs from 25 to 50 tons of English Lay. Price 2600. For further particulars enquire of the subscribers on the premises.

LANCASTER & ABBOTT.

Mt. Vernon, Sept. 27, 1859.

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Farm for Sale.

I NOW offer for sale my farm, pleasantly situated on Kent's Hill, Beadfield, three-fourths of a mile from the Maine Wesleyan Beminary, Katon's Boarding School and the Female College.

Said Farm contains 80 acres of excellent land, under a high state of cultivation, cuts 40 tons of hay; there are 10 acres of handsome second-grewth of wood, a young orchard of engrafted fruit; there are two wells of never failing water, one at the house and one at the barn; is well fenced with stone wall and cedar. The buildings consist of a story and a-balf house with L, weod-house shop, and carriage-house; the barn is forty-four by thirty-eight, a shed at the barn forty-six feet long, clapboarded and painted, with all other necessary out-buildings. The buildings are all nearly new, and in good repair. There is not a rod of waste land on the farm. I will also sell all my farming tools, hay and stock; the stock consists of fifteen head of cattle. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

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THE subscriber having disposed of his farm, and about leaving the State, will sell the following stock at a bargain : seventy-five superior ewes, one, two and three years old i one The above animals are from a Vermont Morgan mare and are very superior animals. CHARLES C. GRANT.

Augusta, Sept. 26, 1859. Sheep and Swine. POR SALE, a Buck and an Ewe of the pure Cotawold breed from the flock of T. H. Hart, Esq., and the recipients of the first prize at the State Fair.—Also a pair of Chester County swine from the best known breed in Pennsylvania. Enquire of EZEKIEL HOLMES, Esq.,

Mate Wanted. A N ODD STAG, cotor red, girth 7 feet, age 3 years. The subscriber would either buy or sell. Address
ASA BARTLETT,
3w41° Augusta, one mile cast Kenneboo Bridge.

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THOSE who have felt the painful throbbing and excruciating pangs of a raging toothache shooting through their jaws and head with the most tormenting perseverance, and as is often the case, have received but little sympathy from friends, will, no doubt, be much pleased to know of a remedy that will never fail to quiet the unmercial offender, and leave the teeth where they should remain, in the head.

The numerous cares it has accomplished are well attested, and it has only to become generally known to be as highly appreciated by the public, as it has long been by Dentists.

The following testimony is from one of the most distinguished practical Dentists in the city of New York:

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I am yours, very respectfully,

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Second Visit! DR. YOUNG will visit Augusta during the State Fair, and re main from Monday till Saturday, and attend on all who vor him for advice and treatment of Diseases of the I

By means of a simple instrument, of his own invention, for rowing light directly into the Ear, he is enabled to make an occurate Diagnosis, which will be given with honesty, and ave his patients much anxiety, unnecessary suffering, and loss forms and money. time and money.

Terms of Examination \$1,00; for advice and treatment, (in-Arring of Laminaton 2, 200 to \$10,00.

Physiciane who may visit Augusta are invited to call and witses his method of examination and Registry of cases.

Dr. Young may be found at the residence of W. H. LOMBARD, Augusta, Sept. 6, 1859.

AUCTION.

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THE subscriber, desirous of closing business in Beigrade, will sell at public Auction, at the old stand occupied by him, on SATCRDAY, the 1st day of October, at 9 o'clock A. M., all his remaining stock in trade, consisting of a general assortment of Groceries; also, Iron and Steel, and most kinds of goods kept in a country store. Also, two Horses, three Waggons, two Harnesses, one Bleigh, one Pung, two Hoga, one Cow, and other articles not mentioned.

Also, having remodeled my buildings and made extensive additions and fitted them for a Public House, and built a large and convenient Stable, I will sell at the above-named time, at Auction, the whole of said property, or a Lease of it for a term of years. Said stand is situated a few rods from the Depot. Connected with said stand is five acres of excellent land, which will be disposed of as above. Sale positive. Terms made known at saic.

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Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Chronis Discases of the Threat and Langs, treated by Cold Medicated Inhalation.

Dr. Morse has devoted all of his time and attention to treating his class of diseases, with unprecedented success for the last very ears in New York and Boston, and about two years in Perutland. where he now resides it be treated a large number of ive years in New York and Boston, and about two years in fortiand, where he now resides; he treated a large number of ases, in and about the vicinity of Waterville with great success, rich has caused the people of that town to strengtly solicit him to make a few visits to that place, professionally, which he has onsented to do, as follows:—To be at the Williams House, Waterville, all day Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 21st and 22d; etc. 5th and 6th; Nov. 2d and 3d; Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st; Oct. 5th and 6th; Nov. 2d and 3d; Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st; Dec. 28th and 29th.

For the pleasantness and beautiful effects and success of his treatment he would refer to Samuel Doolittle, Esq., nerchant in Waterville, W. L. Maxwell, Esq., Silas W. Berry, Esq. Also to many others in that town.

STRAYED from the pasture of Danforth Foster, of Augusta, one red, white faced, yearing STEER. He has been gone about three weeks. Any one giving information where he may be found will be uitably rewarded by the subscriber.

Augusta, Sept. 13, 1859. 3w39* DANFORTH FOSTER.

SITUATED in Mt. Vernon, two and a half miles from the Village, six from Readfield Depot, containing 100 acres of land. The buildings are a strry and a half house with two L's, two wood-houses, well finis ed and convenient for two families, two good barns, &c. For further particulars enquire of the aubscriber on the premises.

STEPHEN S. ROBINSON.

Mt. Vernon, Sept. 12, 1859.

Lawton Blackberry Plants. O obtain the original variety for garden or field culture, or circulars with directions address

Granite Bank.

THE Stockholders of the Granite Bank are hereby to that their Annual Meeting will be held at the B Room of said Bank, on MONDAY, the TENTH day of Onext, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the choice of Directors for suing year, and the transaction of such other business

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Win-throp, will be holden at their Banking Room, on MONDAY the 10th day Oct. next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of any other business that may come before them.

Winthrop, Sept. 19th 1859. Strayed or Stolen.

uitably rewarded. Augusta, Sept. 1859. Kennebec Co. Cattle Show and Fair.

THE Exhibition of Horsess will be on the second day instead of the first, as in former years.

There is a mistake in the Show Bill in regard to the time the Fair will be open to visitors. It is to be opened on the 12th, instead of the 11th.

All interested will please take notice.

East Winthrop, Sept. 19th, 1859. Miss H. F. Peirce

Will visit Augusta professionally, on the first of Octob
Rooms at the house of her father on Flagg Street,
orders left at the store of JONA. PEIRCE on Water St., will
attended to immediately.
Augusta, Sept. 20, 1859.

TALL STYLES. Now opening at MRS. L. S. WESTON'S Bednet Rooms, a fresh assortment of beautiful Fall Millingry,
comprising Ribbons, Straw and Fancy Bonnets of various styles,
and the most elegant variety of Flowers to be found in the city,
all of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

Ladles' of Augusta and vicinity, are respectfully invited to
call and look at our stock.

Bept. 18. 6w39 No. 8, Bridge's Blook, up Stairs.

sashes, doors and blinds. O. Williamson, Augusta, medal; best furnace or other warming apparatus, E. D. Norcress, Augusta, medal; do. do. stove, for heating or cooking purposes, John W. Chase, Augusta, medal.

FINE ARTS.

Best melodeon, or reed organ, made in Maine, W. T.
Hastings, Portland, medal; best oil paintings, exhibited by an artist of Maine, G. H. Story, Portland, medal; second do., W.S. Sampson, Bowdoinham, diploma; best painting in water colors, Mrs. E. E. Lamson, Winthrop, diploma; best specimen of graining on wood, S. D. Lamb, Waterville, diploma; best collection of ambrotypes, daguerrectypes, melainotypes, and photographs, S. W. Sawyer, Winthrop, medal; 2d do., Starbird & Dodge, Augusta, diploma; best erayon drawing, Miss Mary C. Piko, Augusta, diploma; best mezzotinto and oil colored photographs by an artist in Maine, Burnham & Bros., Portland, diploma; best wax flowers, Miss J. B. Given, Bowdoinham, diploma; best pressed flowers, Mrs. A. W. Allen, Augusta, diploma; best mono-chromatic drawing, Miss M. Louisa Wheeler, Bangor, diploma; best Grecian painting, Mrs. T. S. Adams, N. Vassalboro', diploma; best vases and shell work, Miss Emma G. Pullen, Augusta, diploma; best beal basket, Miss E. Emery. Winthrop, diploma; best beal basket, Miss E. E. Samerset, at bis of the different Societies for the information necessary to omplete, it.

Adroscoggin, at Lewiston, Oct. 4, 5, 6.

Adroscook, at ——

Cumberland, at ——

East Somerset, at Ellsworth, Oct. 11, 12, 13.

Kennebec, at Readfield, Oct. 11, 12, 13.

North Arosotook, at Presque Isle Oct. 5, 6, 7.

North Franklin, at Strong, Sept. 28, 29.

North Kennebec, at Waterville, North Somerset, at Bingham, Oct. 12, 13.

Oxford, at South Paris, Penobscot and Arosotook Union, at Patten, Oct. 13, 14.

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Smery, Winthrop, diploma; best bead basket, Miss Heen Piper, Augusta, diploma; best seed frames, Mrs.
Senj. King, Winthrop, diploma; best cone do., Miss
South Kennebec, at Gardiner, Paulina Child, Saco, diploma; best granite socket, Wm.
I. Turner, Augusta, diploma; best model of steamer
Great Eastera," J. H. Anderson, Portland, diploma; Washington, at Pemb best improved time-keeper and magnetometer, M. B.
Bliss, Pittston, diploma; Driggs' piano forte, T. P. I.
McGown, Bath, diploma; best miniature ship, "Gov.
Morrill," F. W. Gilbreth, Augusta, diploma; best gold
lever watch made in Maine, Simeon Bloed, Rockland,
York, at Saco,



THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1859.

more detailed account of the show in the several the singers of Kennebec county, the first we have

departments will be found. The arrangements on the grounds were someindividuals entered in their class without having their performances. They go to Portland this to undertake, as heretofore, a voyage of discovery week.

and industrial skill and ingenuity in the halls, it ges are laid at \$5000, which the editor thinks it of the weather diminished the receipts, and the financial department will be a little on the minor, rather than the major key. If it was a damper on the show, it had the effect to develope the good nature of the thousands who were there, and who put up with all the inconveniences it occasioned them with a cheerfulness and hearty resignation that would do honor to a practical christian. To many of them it was a trial of courage and fortitude, as well as of patience. Those who have been in a situation to examine the stock and arhas been eminently successful. The inclemency will trouble the complainant to get-out of him. ticles which have been annually exhibited for the Morrill 750, Smith 1247.

more specific remarks upon this subject. fingered gentry, attracted hither by the Fair last week. An ebony bracelet of trifling value was will he not save a bushel for us.

of Portland was telegraphed to, who met them as do not learn that application was made of any of they were leaving the cars, and politely remind- the Doctor's medicines in the case, which are ading them of the mistake they had made, suggest- vertised to cure nearly all the ills that flesh is ed the propriety of correcting it. This was done, heir to. and they were suffered to depart to prosecute

their mission elsewhere. to the Fair from Salem, Mass., named Rufus Syl- ford, one of the Trustees of the Oxford Society. vester, was swindled out of fifty dollars by a Capt. James Creighton of Thomaston, and Mr. Boston gambler named John Gallagher. The Benjamin Woodman of North Leeds, purchased man was foolish enough to risk his money on the fine specimens of Mr. O. Whittier's improved three-card-monte game, and lost. Gallagher was South Down Sheep, full blood. We learn that

arrested and held to bail in \$300. strangers of distinction from abroad, on our fair droscoggin County Show commences on Tuesday, grounds last week. Among them were friend J. Oct. 4, continuing three days. On Friday, the J. Thomas of Union Springs, New York, well fourth day, a new feature will be introduced known to the readers of the Country Gentleman; namely the buying, selling and matching cattle. Ex-Governor Brown of Massachusetts, editor of This will afford an excellent opportunity for the New England Farmer; L. Wetherell of Bos- farmers to supply themselves with choice breeds ton, who came as representative of the Boston of stock, and we hope it may be adopted by other Cultivator; our old friend C. P. Bosson of Boston, societies. whilome editor of the Yankee Farmer, and many others. We were right glad to welcome them to The statement made several weeks since Maine, and regret that we had not a bright sun during the time, that they might have had some finished hotel in Portland, in anticipation of the lights and shadows by the wayside instead of a visit of the Great Eastern, was not correct. The

AROOSTOOK POTATOES. We have received, by who "commenced to build, but was not able to the politeness of Mr. Hill of the Patten and Mat- finish." tawamkeag Stage, and Mr. Favor of the Mattawamkeag and Eastern Express, from our travel- THE WRONG NAME IN THE DESPATCHES. The ing correspondent, Mr. Stickney, a box of pota- types last week blundered badly in making us toes, raised by Mr. Ephraim Joy, and Mr. Horace say that "C. K. Miller" had taken charge of Miles of Patten, ten of which weigh 8 lbs. 16 oz. the Calais Hotel. It is C. R. MERRILL who They are of the varieties Rustycoats, Chrysties, graduates from Frankfort to Calais. We trust and Boston Beauties. They are splendid speci- he will pardon us for unintentionally "filching mens of this valuable crop, and well worth a from him his good name." call at our office to see. The crop of potatoes this year in Aroostook and upper Penobscot, is equal if not superior in quality and quantity to any ever before raised. Would not the farmers Henry S. Edwards of Portland, an accomplished of Kennebec, and further west, do well to obtain musician, is engaged as Pianist. some of these healthy and excellent tubers for

Mechanics Charitable Association in Portland, lamp chimneys. commenced on Tuesday of this week. Undoubtedly the display of articles of use and beauty, in See his notice in another column. the halls of the Association, will be the finest and most extensive ever seen in this State. We Hominy. Who will bring us a peck of homi hope it may also prove a success pecuniarily.

CATTLE SHOWS AND FAIRS. We present a table of the Shows and Fairs to be held in this State, the coming fall, and would

feel greatly obliged to the Secretaries of the dif-

Sept. 27, 28, 29. Washington, at Pembroke, West Oxford, at Fryeburg, West Penobscot, at East Corinth West Somerset, at -

West Washington, at Columbia ACCIDENT TO THE GREAT EASTERN. Our latest foreign news contains an account of a terrible accident to the Great Eastern, occasioned by the explosion of a steam pipe. Several lives were lost and the steamer considerably damaged. It is stated, however, that the contemplated trip to this country will only be delayed a few days in consequence of the accident. The time of her

departure has not been fixed. MUSICAL CONVENTION IN AUGUSTA. By reference to the notice in another column, it will be seen that a Musical Convention will be held at By the aid of friendly heads and hands, we Meonian Hall, in this city, commencing Wedneshave been enabled to give you a bird'seve view of day, Oct. 12, and continuing each day and eventhe Fifth Annual Show of the State Agricultural ing for one week. The Convention will be con-Society which commenced in this city on the 20th. ducted by Prof. W. Williams, whose qualifica-It was a splendid show of horses cattle and sheep- tions as a teacher are amply attested not only by better than has ever been had heretofore, but ow- testimonials from the highest quarters, but by ing to the copious north-east storm, that com- his uniform success on other occasions like the menced on Wednesday noon, shown under unusu- one proposed to be held in Augusta. We have al difficulties. By reference to other columns a no doubt that there will be a grand gathering of

had here for many years. The arrangements on the grounds were somewhat improved from former years. The several classes or breeds were placed in separate department of Messrs. Boniface, Pratt and Myers, concluded their performances on Tuesday evening, ments. This not only makes it more easy for the at Meonian Hall. Their visit has been a very public to seek out such stock as they most desired to see, but the committees could find the several to the large number of people who have attended

In consequence of the storm, it became neces- LIBEL SUIT. Our friend Forbes of the Maine sary to continue the Fair through Monday and Temperance Journal, has been sued for a libel, by Tuesday of the present week in order to complete Essec Fuller of Turner. The libel, as charged, the programme. These two days were very fine, consists in the statement made by a correspondent and the concourse of people which assembled was that Mr. Fuller was a rum-seller. We don't wonvery great, and much interest taken by them der such a statement should be regarded as libelin the operations which took place in the several lous-and particularly so if it be proved true; departments until the close. As an exhibition of for according to the old legal dogma, "the greatgreat numbers of horses and cattle on the grounds er the truth the greater the libel." The dama-

last five years at the State shows, can testify to a CRANBERRIES. Our friend David Blake of steady and rapid progress of improvement shown North Belgrade presented us last week with sevby them, and feel gratified in the tangible eral quarts of large, round, plump cranberries. demonstrations of increasing prosperity which are These are being extensively cultivated on the thus manifested among the farmers and mechan- bogs or wet meadows of Belgrade and Sidney, and ics of Maine. We must postpone to another time always command a large price in the market—as they are valuable in families in sickness and in Rogues at the Fair. We understand that the health. They are sufficiently acid to make them room of a lady inmate of the Mansion House was visited and her trunk opened by one of the light-

stolen by the rascal, who is yet to be caught and receive his deserts. Other articles of jewelry of last week between Dr. J. C. Ayer, the famous considerable value had only a few minutes before "medicine man," and Richard S. Fay, Jr., the been taken by her from the trunk to be worn. Treasurer of the Middlesex Mills Co., in which On Wednesday, a couple more of these profes- the latter was stabled in the abdomen by a pensional gentlemen, who probably were disappoint- knife in the hands of the Doctor. The altercaed in not finding a profitable field of operations tion is said to have grown out of the management at the Fair, took the cars for Portland. Soon or mismanagement of affairs on the part of the after their departure, it was ascertained that one Treasurer. The wound was at first regarded danof them had forgotten to pay his hotel bill, and gerous, and Dr. Ayer was put under \$20,000 the other had accidentally taken an overcoat be- bonds to appear for examination. Subsequently longing to somebody else. The City Marshal the mjury was found not to be a serious one. We

SALES OF STOCK, &C. AT THE FAIR. Elias Milli-On Tuesday evening, at Darby Hall, a visitor ken, Esq. of Burnham, F. Jewett, Esq. of Water-

Mr. W. has made other sales of grades. VISITORS. We were gratified by meeting many THE ANDROSCOGGIN SHOW AND FAIR. The An-

lugubrious north-easter all the time of their stay. building remains, as it probably always will remain, a monument of the folly of its projector,

PATENTS. Patents have been granted to C. L. Gilpatrick of Saco, for improved churn, and to MECHANICS' FAIR IN PORTLAND. The Fair of Elias J. Hale of Foxoroft, for improvement in

Dr. Morse will be at Waterville next week

LOCAL SUMMARY.

was lifted from its proper position. In this condition he lived about an hour and a half, being

—The Salam Register states that Ma dition he lived about an hour and a half, being sensible the whole time. As to Murphy, it appears that the drill broke into three pieces, and that one of the pieces, about five inches long, struck him upon the jaw, tearing away a large part of the jawbone, and opening a horrid wound almost from ear to ear. He was knocked insensible, but, on Monday morning, began to recover his consciousness. His case is doubtful. cover his consciousness. His case is doubtful. The third man was injured none except by the bock. Brennan leaves a wife and three children.

Murphy is a young man, and unmarried. -Benjamim Kimball, a practicing attorney at aw of Bangor, was arrested on Wednesday last on a charge of forgery of a deposition purporting to be made by Joseph Greely, Jr., of Sutton, N. H., and of a magistrate's certificate to the same, which he successfully used at the last term of the Supreme Judicial Court in that county, in obtainng a divorce from his wife, residing in New Jampshire. He was arraigned before the Police ourt on Wednesday afternoon. The alleged de onent and magistrate were present to deny their ignatures, and cognizances of the documents. Kimball waived examination, and in default of \$2000 bail was committed for trial.

-The steamer Chesapeake, Crowell, from Port land for New York, put into Provincetown at 11 o'clock on the 19th inst., with seven feet of water in her hold. The Chesapeake left Portland at 5 o'clock Saturday, and at 2 o'clock A. M. Sunday, the wind blowing a perfect gale, and a heavy sea running, hove the steamer to, Cape Cod bearing S. 35 miles. At 5 o'clock she was making water fast; sounded the pumps and found seven feet of water in her. Had thrown overseven feet of water in her.

board 50 or 60 tons cargo, consisting of syrup, sugar, oil, &c. The Chesapeake has since arrived at New York, where she will undergo repairs.

-The new theory, advanced by George Prince, Esq., of Bath, formerly of Thomaston, that the forty mile river explored by Weymouth, 1905, and described by Rosier, in his narrative of the voyage, was neither the Penobscot nor Kennebec, as had formerly been contended by different historical writers, but that it was the Georges River, which empties about mid-way between the mouths of the two first named rivers, has awakened quite

the savans are exploring the premises. —Sunday afternoon 18th, inst., as we learn from the Bangor Whig, a young man named Willis McPheters, aged about 25 years committed nicide by hanging himself from one of the beams h his own barn, at Veazie. He was a very inustrious, steady young man. He had been in ill

-The whole number of students who have er of the deceased, to prevent any more dying of raduated at Waterville College has been five hundred, one hundred and twenty of them have mtered the ministry. Forty-one years ago, Dr. chaplin with nine pupils landed in Waterville in Westport, England, has obtained from the Black flat boat, and started the College in a two-story | Hamburg, or Frankenthall, a new grape, with

and has been in the habit of taking strychnine, in small doses, frequently. The quantity used on the 17th, is stated to have been sufficient to kill Mr Creasey was about 36 years of age, and has left a wife and one child. -The Wiscasset Herald mentions the death of There were three persons in a boat, which was swamped in the Narrows and all thrown into the squash in his garden which girts six feet seven

The two that perished were in the river inches, being as much as a good sized ox-and it full an hour: while Sumner Donnel, the only saved, swam ashore. -The ship Amity, from Glasgow, 21st of Ju-, arrived at Boston on the 17th. The master ports that on September 4th, at 8 A. M., came langueras. The schooner had no light at the time. She was so badly damaged that the cap-tain and crew abandoned her and came home in

-At Milltown, on Monday 19th inst., a serious isturbance took place on the occasion of the trietween two boys, in which others took sides and the melee became general. Stones were thrown and many were knocked down and bruised. Several were arrested and fined. -Sch Republic, of Bangor, from Phildelphia,

Salem, after being stripped of sails, rigging, &c., was sold for \$30. Nearly all her cargo of coal had been taken out and landed at Phillips' wharf. ne was got off on the 16th and towed to the city and will be broken up. -The body of Andrew J. Mayhew, who wa rowned near Duer Island, Moosehead Lake, by

breaking through the ice about the first of May ast, was found a few days since by a New York entleman, about half a mile above the Kineo

and embraces 75 varieties of plums—the trees being generally in a thrifty and bearing condi--The Gardiner Journal states that a young man named York, about 21 years of age, died on board the steamer Eastern Queen, while coming from Boston to that port on Tuesday night of last week. He was sick when he took passage. He belonged in Cornville, to which place he was re-

-The house and barn of William H. Bennett, of Montville, were wholly consumed by fire with most of their contents on Friday aftenoon, last which this substance fell on the ground indicated burning stumps near by. -The workshop in the ship yard of Hon. E

O'Brien, Thomaston, took fire on the morning of the 19th. The flames were extinguished with hop a ship and schooner were in process of build-

258 po inds, who fell into the trap of Ephraim Farnsworth and Samuel E. Watts at Jonesbor--The Augusta Age says that a man droppe dead in Dennison's paper mill, at Mechanic Falls on Monday morning 12th inst. It is suppose that he died from the disease of the heart.

-We learn from the Machias Republican that a child of Henry Scott, aged about three years, fell from a wharf into the river, and was drowned, on Friday last. Geo. S. son of Israel P. Smith, of Marion, aged 7 years, was drowned on the

and a son of Rev. Wooster Parker of Belfast, has een called to the First Church in Exeter, N. H -During the storm of Friday night 16th inst. Sch. N. L. Watson of Brooksville was driven ashore on Nantasket Beach and bilged. The

-In the gale of Wednesday of last week, the

ceple of the Baptist Church in Saco was blown

-Mr. E. P. Parker, late of Bangor Seminary

-Mr. D. J. Sawyer of Jonesport has just com-nenced building a vessel of about 160 tons. -The house of Capt. David Burnham of Bidleford, was destroyed by fire on the 15th inst.

INCENDIARIES PUNISHED. Three of the boys Riley, ten years; William Cofran, nine years; Thomas Gordon, three years.

GENERAL SUMMARY. The Rockland Democrat states that a sad accident occured at Dix Island on the 16th iust. Three men were engaged in drilling out a charge in the ledge which had failed to explode according to expectation. One of them, James Brennan, was holding the drill, while Dennis Murphy was striking with a sleege. The third man had just ceased striking, and stepped away five or six feet, when the charge exploded. The flesh on Brennan's thighs was all torn off, his right arm was carried completely away, the flesh on his left arm was stripped off, leaving nothing but the naked bone, his nose and eyes were destroyed, and in fact his whole face, and the roof of his head was lifted from its proper position. In this consultation of the British Parliament, passed at the last session, it was provided that butter and deals, the produce of Canada, may be imported into the United Kingdom by the way of Portland, at the same rate of duty as if imported direct from Cannda. Formerly butter paid 10s per cwt. foreign duty, and deals 10s per load of 60 unite feet via Portland. Canadian butter will now only pay the Colonial duty of 2s 9d per cwt., and deals 2s per load. This alteration, says the Portland Advertiser, will give a great impetus to the traffic on the Grand Trunk Railway, and keep the steam saw mills going. Ships will also be able to obtain freights from Portland, as well as Canadian flour, corn and provisions.

-The Salem Register states that Master Eben Sutton of South Danvers Mass. whose singular infirmity of limbs has excited so much notice and sympathy, has again, for the seventh time, had his leg fractured. This time the thigh bone was broken. One of his limbs has been broken four times, the other three, and he is but eleven years of age. Four times the fractures have happened n the month of September. No amount of watchfulness and precaution is found sufficient to prevent the recurence of these accidents. young sufferer bears his injuries manfully and seems forgetful of his own calamity in witnessing

the anxiety of his friends. —The New York papers state that the apple crop of that State, though good, will not be so large as anticipated. It is very uneven, being large in some counties and deficient in others. From Monroe county 30,000 bushels have already been sent forward, and the entire shipments from that county are estimated at 80,000 bushels this season. The total apple crop of Western New York is estimated at from 600,000 to 1,000,000 bushels. The most productive counties are Niaga-

-The Wheeling (Va.) papers state that the body of a highly respectable gentleman, named James Stewart, of the firm of W. & J. Stewart, foundrymen, was found lying on the pavement in front of the warehouse, with a horrid gash in his breast. The instrument by which the wound death. The alleged perpetrator of the deed is an elder brother of the deceased and senior partner -It is estimated that England pays annually three hundred million of dollars for manure-

The total value of a year's crop has been reported to Parliament, some time ago, as being about three millions of dollars-the crop includes the animal as well as the vegetable. The turnip crop has been estimated in that kingdom to be worth fifteen hundred millions. -At a recent meeting of the New York Farmers Club, it was stated that a large number of n interest in the subject among historians, and samples of wine had recently been tested by some connoisseurs, and the palm was given to a bottle of currant wine, as the best of all, imported and domestic. It was made of the common Dutch

more than the entire commerce of that country.

currant, with three pounds of triple refined load sugar to four quarts of the mashed pulp of the currants. - A Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, of Winhall, Vt., health for some time past, and rather desponding, which was probably the cause of the deed. An inquest was deemed unnecessary. He had probably been dead two or three hours when found.

— A Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, of Winhall, Vt., died a few days since of consumption, and as a number of the family had previously died of the same disease, the family went through the superably been dead two or three hours when found.

the same disease.

nouse, which has since been converted into a hole. The College buildings are now filled with taste of the Muscat. -A severe frost occurred in the neighborhood -We learn, says the Portland Advertiser that of Kingston, C. W., on the 15th inst. The Whig Mr. Benj. Creasey, of Buckfield, committed suicide, on the 17th inst., by taking strychnine.

Mr. C. has been subject to fits for the past year, all the tomatoes, and all like productions were ter, and the consequence was that all the melons, all the tomatoes, and all like productions were

-An Englsh paper gives an account of a mag-

-An ancient house in New Orleans recently passed into the possession of a charcoal seller who has found a pile of Spanish doubloons under —The Wiscasset Herald mentions the death of the floor in one of the rooms. The sum found is we persons by drowning in that harbor on 23d, reported to be about \$10,000.

utterly destroyed. Such a complete devastation was never before experienced in Canada."

-Mr. Thomas J. Mayall, of Roxbury, has apby the aid of which he walks upon the water contact with sch. Coquette of Bucksport, off with facility. He agrees to walk from Long angueras. The schooner had no light at the Wharf, in Boston, to the "Castle," in the har-

one hundred and fifty pounds.

living poetess of England.

which there are thousands in the back yards of private residences, are sickly and feeble, and prove a total failure. -Letters from Tuscany speak of the alarming illness of Elizabeth Barret Browning, the greatest

-Leigh Hunt, the poet, died in London August

28 in the 75th year of his age. He was the friend of Shelley and Byron. -A late Galveston paper says quartz gold has been discovered west of Austin. METEORS. The recent auroral pheno

was accompanied by meteoric incidents in differ ent parts of the country, of a character so novel as to deserve mention and record, as the following H. H. Garland, of Nelson County, Va., states gentleman, about half a mile above the Kineo House, ten miles from the place he was drowned.

—Charles Barrett, Esq., of Rockport, (Camden) has the most extensive and most thriving plum orchard in the State. It contains 237 trees, and appearance of the white of an egg made hot,

or, perhaps, animal jelly broken into fragments would be a better comparison.—Richmond En-Persons in this town saw particles of "fiery rain" strike the ground, and on examination dis covered lumps of jelly, as they term them.—Rahway (N. J.) Advocate. way (N. J.) Advocate.

After sunrise a mass of gelatinous matter was found, which, from its singular texture is supposed to have formed one of the large meteors. Its appearance resembled soft soap. It possessed

little elasticity, and on the appl

week. The fire caught in the barn from some that it had fallen with prodigious force. - Neu ark, N. J. Paper.
A woman at this place, (West Point,) who was milking about sunrise, on the 13th, saw something come down "with a sposh" before her. On looking, she saw a round flattened mass, about a tea-cup or coffee-cup full, looking like ground through it. At 10 o'clock she went out to show it to some persons, and no vestige of i remained. A boy observed some minute particle chias. The Republican chronicles the death of a remained. A boy observed some minute particles lean racer of a fellow, six feet long, and weighing on the spot, as large as small shot or pin's heads, of irregular shape, and falling to powder, and disappearing when he went to take them up. I went to the spot with the woman and boy, and concluded that if I heard of any analogous facts from other quarters, I would consider this as entitled.

titled to notice, but not otherwise. [Mr. Alexander C. Twining to Prof. Olmstad. fire falling against his window .- Hartford Times. TOBACCO SPITTING NUISANCE. The New York Post makes the following mention of "an abomi-

nation of the most disgusting sort :"

The habit of spitting is almost as freely in-dulged in by our countrymen in the cars as in the bar-rooms of our taverns. If a seat happens to be occupied by a tobacco chewer, he soon observe one of this class, you will see that the very first thing he does, on taking his seat in a car or an omnibus, is to drop his saliva. It is true that when the trains reach their destinatio the floors undergo a deal of cleansing, or, at least are suffered to become dry, before they are set out again, but it frequently happens that they are vacated and filled again by way passengers before they finally stop. A passenger goes out, a lady comes in and takes his seat, because there is no other; she finds the floor in such a pickle that the cannot sit down without allowing her skirts to absorb the pollution with which her predeces-sor has covered the floor. Some persons of this class are still more liberal of their salivary ejecwho set fire to the House of Reformation at Deer tions, and bestow them upon the passage between Island, Mass., have been sentenced to hard labor the seats. It has been thought that a sense of decency would, by degrees put an end to this un-cleanly practice, but the progress of reformation is exceedingly slow.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

FARMERS and others must remember that the prices of many articles in the above list fluctuate somewhat nearly every day— in proportion to their abundance or searcity in the market, and as we can only give the prices or Tuesday, due allowance must be made.

Beyons are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per pound of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, together with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow, at the same price, at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—vary-ties from 28 to 24 per cent.

PLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$4.50 @ \$5.00; fancy brands at \$5.00 @ \$5.25; extras \$5.25 @ \$6.00, and family extras \$5.37; @ \$6.75, and superior at \$6.00 @ \$5.00 ♥ bbl. Cors.—Yellow, \$1.00 ♥ bush., white 90 @ 98c. OATS.—Northern and Canada, 45c ♥ bush. RYE.—90 @ 85c per bushel.

conduct of the Duchies, Venetia is to be persecuted, caused the English funds to open this (Friday) morning with a heavy appearance, the inference being that nothing could be more calculated to stimulate the Venetics requires the honology insurrention. article explaining the reasons which caused the Emperor to conclude peace. The following is a summary:

The Emperor of Austria had promised to grant concessions on a large scale to Venetia, but requiring as a condition sine qua non the return of the archdukes. The Emperor Napoleon accepted these conditions. It is casely to conceive that if, after the conclusion of peace, the destinies of Italy had been entrusted to men who had destinies of Italy had been entrusted to men who had

Providence, May 12th, 1857.

I. SUGGITT, High Street.

The stain on linen from the use of the Pain Killer, is easily re-

Pittston, 20th ult., Mary Lizzie, daughter of George W., and Hannah Lyon, 11 months. Palermo Sept, 25th John T., only son of Arthur C. Clark, of Augusta, 4 months. Wayne, Sept. 224, Nancy S., wife of Benj. G. Cumner, 26.

through which the funnel passed, and otherwise doing great damage to the internal fittings. Great constornation prevailed on board, and prompt efforts were made to get at the unfortunate men in engineering department who were either buried in rubbish or prostrated by steam. Three fremen were found in a dying state and at noon expired, while eight others were more or less injured, two of whom subsequently died.

The numerous guests on board had only quitted the grand saloon, through which the funnel passed, in which they had been dining a few minutes before the explosion took place; but for this the consequences would have been most serious.

The explosion is stated to have probably been one of the most terrific which a vessel has ever survived, and which none in the world could have withstood save a structure of such narvellous strength as the Great Eastern. She not only resisted it, her frame sustaining no injury whatever, but it made so little difference to the movements of the vessel that the engines were never once stopped till she reached Portland.

Prior to the accident the performance of the vessel was most satisfactory and she was almost without menwas most satisfactory and she was almost of such as a triflety per CENT. LESS THAN PERUVIAN Guano.

WE WOULD call the attention of Gualco Dealers, Plander, on the which we chave the which we have

New Autumn Goods!! W JOSEPH & CO., have received their New Stock of Good

'HE undersigned would respectfully inform the Ladies of Augusta and vicinity, that they have received and shall continue to receive during the season a full assortment of

THOMAS A. DOE. S till AUGUSTA,

Farm for Sale.

Bank of Winthrop.

FROM my yard lest night a RED COW with a banch on her right fore leg, the size of a walnut. Whoever will return or give information of the same shall be suitably rewarded.

Augusta. Sept. 1859.

open to vill 11th.

sted will please take notice.

D. CARGILL, Sec'y.

Millinery.

THE AURORA BOREALIS. BY MISS H. P. GOULD.

The North! the North! from out the North What founts of light are breaking forth, And streaming up these evening skies, A glorious wonder to our eyes! It mounts, it spreads, it parts and plays
In thousand forms, a thousand ways. The moon to hide her silver crown Behind the hills is sinking down; The silent stars more fixed appear, To watch the blazing o'er their sphere.

The North! the North! ah! who can tell What free in thy cold bosom dwell, Or e'er the grand aroans know, Such scenery o'er the heavens to throw?

It fades ! it shifts ! and new appears An army bright with shields and spears, That, winding on in proud array, Up the blue heights pursue their way, With waving plumes and banners where No eagles' wing e'er cleaved the air, In serried ranks they're seen awhile; Then, twining off in thin defile. Then, twining off in thin defile.

Battalioned, now again they march
Beneath the high triumphant arch.
And while the vast pavilion spreads,
Gold-fringed and tasselled o'er their heads,
A zenith loop superbly holds
Its emerald, green and purple folds.

'Tis changed ! a city looms to sight, With towers and temples shining w Behind its snowy mountains rise— Before, a foaming ocean lies, And eager throngs impetuous sweep Fast downward to that yawning deep; Then pressing on the crumbling shore, Drop off, and all are seen no more! Their mansions melt in waning fire, While fast the mount and sea retire. The North! O, who can view aright But He who said "Let there be light,"— Himself a glorious mystery, Throned in His calm eternity!

The Story Teller.

OUR PONY.

How the Promise was Extorted. I am a medical man, residing, as my wife in forms her relatives in the South, " in the neighborhood of" Edinburgh; but in point of fact we are in it, the nearest villa-residences being thirty streets off at the very least. Our backgreen, however, is commodious, and boasts of various fancy animals (principally rabbits) and poultry; the former of which I use for scientific experiment; the latter for my table only, although it has been hinted by the malicious that they are made to fulfill double duty. Looking out upon this pleasant expanse of wood and verdure, with its contented denizens, eleeping, or eating, or going through the various interesting processes which result from chemical or chirurgical experiment, I was wont not only to feel like the monarch to whom Mr. A. Selkirk compares himself in his somewhat egotistical poem, but to envy no man his ancestral acres, however widespreading, his peer-forests, however fully stocked. I had risen in my profession, not by standing on my own dignity, as the manner of some is, but by hard work, and, as I flattered myself, usefulness. I was not made dizzy by my elevation, since it had been gradual; and I reflected with satisfaction, that even if I should be in danger of slipping backwards, I possessed enough of balance to keep me right in that best of balancesa balance in my banker's books. When I add that, in addition to these various subjects of congratulation, on a certain evening in July last. had a mild Havana and a pair of slippers just at the extremity of my toes, it will be understood by the married portion of my male readers that I was in a disposition peculiarly adapted for subjugation by the female. Leonora, the wife of my bosom for several years, and therefore but too well aware of her opportunities in this respect, was standing behind me, running her fingers through what she considered to be my curls, and dilating pleasantly upon my professional talent and success.

"Alfy," said she, coaxingly, after she had thus laid down the rails, as she thought, for the idea to slip dreamily into my mind, "now you are getting on so well, my love, don't you think that you ought to buy a brougham?"

"Certainly, if you wish it, my dear," returned I, pretending to misunderstand her, and the broad ægis of domestic economy at once placing itself between my pockets and this extravagant proposition; "buy half a dozen brooms if they are necessary, by all means, sweetest; but I thought we stocked the house when I moved, at your request, from our flat into this main-door."

This shell had such a quantity of rusty nails in it in the form of reminiscence and reminder. that I imagined it would have silenced the enemy's fire altogether; but no; that "still small voice" which is never still—the voice of one's wife-again attacked me with that quiet persistence which is its most fatal attribute. "I meant a carriage, love-a brougham;

one-horse brougham would be quite enough.' "Why not say Mr. Axle's prize 'drag' at once, replied I, laughing, and lighting another.

"I'll send round Betsy in the morning, with my compliments, and I'll buy it of him at his own figure."

"It will very much increase your practice, remarked Leonora, musingly; "there's nothing like a carriage for a medical man, you may depend upon that; it takes him where skill and talent, even such as yours, Alfy, would never car-

remarked I, assentingly. A slight pause here took place, during which I only caught one word of my Leonora's, and even that was not intended for me; it sounded exceedingly like "Fiddlestick." When she recommenced, it was in a graver and less playful tone; Marshal Gyulai superseded, and Marshal Hess in command, with a new set of tactics.

"Do you know how much you spend in the course of the year in cabs, Alfred-Nothing! Oh, don't you tell me; you men never can keep any account. What do you say, dear? I can't quite catch what you are saying : You walk ! Oh, you man, you don't walk from ten to five every day, I'm sure !"

"My love," returned I, kissing her, "my r mark was that there is such a thing as a 'bus." "Very well, Alfred," observed Leonora with a sigh, and as though the discussion was closed, "all I have to say is this; that the child's ankles

are going." "Going!" ejaculated I, with unaffected surprise; "and where are they going to?"

"If the child's being lame for life is a joke, Alfred—as everything seems, indeed, to be a joke to you—it's all well and good, and it doesn't signify."

In that wonderful alembic with which married females are endowed by too bountiful Nature, Leonora distille a coupled of tears, and let them

"He's got the perambulator," observed I, with that callousness to shame which is the husband's only and every inadequate defence, the unwarranted mackintosh in which he vainly wraps himhimself from the watery foe; "he can keep his ankles from going in that, Leonora, surely.

"Betsy won't push it," sobbed my wife ; "she said she'd see the little angel for-fur further first. Its only use is now to hold the umbrellas in the lobby." "Then we must turn over a new leaf, and get

a page," returned I, pleasantly.

trust that child to be butted about by a page-no der; "you had better take him down, when I tell not for millions "

"I don't think so large a temptation will ever be thrown in your way, my love," remarked I, down, or down with the Peelers."

drily; "say 'thousands." But I tell you what I

The policemen looked at me, looked at the as will do, Lenny; I'll get a Jerusalem pony for sembled thousands-for the street was filled by

shutting up her lachrymal ducts, as if by magic; then proceeded to obey me without a murmur "oh, that'll be delicious." They took up-they had never taken up such a "A Jerusalem pony," observed I again, with customer before-the astonished quadruped in

emphasis, and unwilling that an expectation the manner I had suggested, and carried him should be aroused of some Arab steed; "it will safe and sound down the area steps. only be a Jerusalem." "I don't care whether it comes from Jeruselem

since I had not the heart, nor, indeed, the cour- is it sir? It is a lady or a gentleman, and are age to undeceive her. "And, Alfry, darling," observed she, as she

piece of news to her offspring, "do please, if you er in question into the house. possibly can, let it be a piebald." "Very well, my love, I will, if I possibly can," that pony deposited safely in our back-green! the

likely." How the Promise was Kept.

On a certain Saturday evening, some time after this conversation, I chanced to be at a small village in the neighborhood of Edinburgh, which forms a sort of watering-place to that metropolis that is to say, which boasts of a pier, a wheel is," urged she; "I shall be lying awake, and tryof fortune, a few bathing-machines, and a stud of Jerusalem ponies; and on one of those animals I set my eyes and my mind.

dle aged, steady, and well conducted, would carry a lady sideways, didn't know how to startle. Lie down? Bless you, never. A child might

ride him a hunting; while as for kicking-It may have been that the philosophic beast was annoyed by so much flattery; it may have through the chambers of memory. been that Fate herself interposed to save my precious infant; or it may have been a gadfly; but lay down and listened. Sometimes we would certain it is that at the word "kicking," that nourish a faint hope that all was over, that th donkey began a pas de deux with his hind legs, Jerusalem pony would himself require the bless the duration and violence of which I never before ings of sleep, and become quiet; and sometime

glance of incredulous scorn, and requested to see for, after very short pauses, such as might have left off milk-diet, but had not yet been taught would burst forth with a torrent of discordant vicious tricks. Had he any such that he could wailing of about fourteen lines in length—as far lay his hand upon his heart and recommend to as we could judge—and ending in an Alexandrine the father of a young family? Had he any under It was horrible from the first, and rapidly gree a year old?

son upon his discovering with whom he had to deal, was most remarkable; from spurious enthusiasm, he sank into downright obstinacy, while he wrangled and disputed with all the tenacity Paradise Row as well as from ourselves; a score of an ancient sophist.

Certainly not. How could be have? Nothing ful hearts, I knew, that I was about to hang the The low cunning which overspread the counte-

nance of this dealer in Jerusalem ponies would as, in the mouths of his late attendants, I had have shed another halo round any member of the observed to give him pleasure; but I might just

the bathing-machine—who seemed to know this but not dispirited by this conduct, I pursued the man and his humor, intervened, and solved the flying beast with persevering vigor, despite the difficulty. He explained to him with an elabor-fluttering of my lengthy garment, and the increase ate patience, which should earn him the lately vacated place in the College of Preceptors, that him; I tied up his jaws—securely, as I thought—him; I tied up his jaws—securely, as I thought there was a smaller measure of time than a year, with the curtain-rope; and retired amid murmur and that a pony might be any number of months of applause to my apartment, leaving him speech old short of a twelve month.

imagined the affair to be concluded. I did not, Man. Scarcely had my head touched the pillow at that time, estimate the duties of the proprie- when the bray, half-stifled, pitiful, more harrass tor of a pony so highly as the privileges. In the first place, in addition to the boy that was hired with hideous pertinacity, and increased in volume for money, there were about three-and-twenty with every note. Presently the rope gave way, others who accompanied us out of the village, for and the full tide of song burst forth again from the fun of the thing; of these, two took their that Jerusalem pony as the pent-up waters from posts, like a guard of honor, on either side of the creature, and encouraged him with unintelligible cries; a fourth established himself in his rear, of oversleeping, and permitting another creature and took every opportunity of my eye being di- to be the first to salute the sun, added its shrill verted from my property to twist its perfectly tribute to the din. straight and rather attenuated tail. The rest fol- "I'll cut that donkey's throat," cried I, leap lowed in a disorderly manner at a little distance, ing out of bed, "the organ is situated so love addressing either myself or the animal—for, hav- down the larynx, that nothing less will stop him. ing the misfortune to be an Englishman, I am "Give him chloroform," cried Leonora sarca unacquainted with the Scotch language in its natically; "you're so fond of that." tive purity-as "the cuddy" and taunting me

quadruped's back and riding home. the journey, but only to be replaced, as we rushed down to the back-green to silence the dofollowing. When myself and prize reached our minutes—it must be confessed, after tremendo about one hundred people: including two police- ing infant who has had enough of his bottle. men and three or four highly respectable persons This victory, achieved in the sight of respec

that our back-green was, so to speak, down stairs, ened. A breach knocked through the wall of our and only approachable by the area steps and back-green permits the immediate cause of the through the kitchen passage; but often, during prosperity to retire, after his daily labors, to the course of my triumphal march, this difficulty pasture at a considerable distance. Leonora is had presented itself to my procrastinating mind, more than mollified. She has withdrawn the and it had now to be solved: "How were we to hasty expression once made use of, about some get the pony into his uncomatable paddock?" thing being no more like another thing than Dearest Leonora was gone to bed; that was the horse-chesnut is like a chesnut-horse, and confess only bright side the picture at present afforded es that a Jerusalem pony is a very good pony afme. If her reproaches upon the animal not being ter all. Her sole regret is that he is not a pie a piebald had been added to my other annoyances bald. at that moment, I verily believe that I should have given the pony away.

dence, "this won't do, you know; you must and was initiated into the mysteries of branding

pale with passion at the idea of the law interfer- true indication of the where the flour was ground ing to oppress what it was intended to protect; and the wheat it was made from. But this is an young creature, as well as myself? Move on, but ours." Only the very best flour is labeled by indeed! That is the very thing I want to do? the name of the mill where it is ground. Infe A 1, take the pony's fore-legs; A 2, take his rior flour is branded Corinthian Mill, New Mill, hind-quarters, and be very careful; and carry him or some other mill, that is owned by the man of

wild excitement, and delighted with my com- consumers, who buy a barrel of flour once a quar manding air. I was never in my life in the posi- ter, it may not be uninteresting to know that all tion of a public character before, but I can now the best family flour is branded double extra supwell understand the feelings which prompt the erfine, with the real name of the mill and manu demagogue. I saw the respectable inhabitants of facturer. Genesee flour is as ubiquitous as Or-Paradise Row regarding me from their Saturday- ange county milk, Goshen butter, or relies of the night windows, it is true, and I knew that I was ship Constitution among the curious, or the losing my practice as a medical man; but, on the bones, of saints and pieces of the true cross in other hand, the cheering rang in my ears like a the cabinets of Romish priests. Genesce flour is trumpet voice, and I felt that whatever happened, for the most part made from Western and Can "You've promised me him a long time," re- I was the favorite of the people.

turned the unrelenting Leonora; "but I wouldn't| "Take him down." cried I, in a voice of thun-

"Horray!" shouted the crowd: "take him this time from end to end, and surged into the "A pony, oried she, clapping her hands and adjoining squares—looked at one another, and

While this apparently funeral procession in progress, a gentleman stepped forward and ador not," replied she, in evident ignorance that dressed me with a very excited demeanor: 'Ex the expression was suphoistic for a Donkey; "I'd cuse me, sir; I have just come and am acquainted just as soon have it from there as from Wales or with the circumstances. You are a medical man, I see: 1 am connected with the press, sir. What "Ha!" said I, for I had nothing else to say, is the matter, sir? What has happened? Who

they dead or only insensible ?' "He is a gentleman, and at present speechless," trippingly left the room, to communicate this returned I, hurriedly, as I accompnied the suffer

Oh, the relief of mind and body when I saw returned I; "but I confess I do not think it very gratitude with which I overwhelmed those guardians of public safety! the recklessness of expense with which I opened bottle after bottle of superi or beer for their refreshment !

I awoke Leonora, to recount to her all that had done, and had some difficulty to prevent her rushing to the window to look at the new arrival ing to picture what unusual-"

At this juncture, her doubts were set at res I made inquiry concerning its merits of the proprietor, who, without giving himself an instant's breath for a comma, and far less for consideration of the facts, deposed—that it was middle aged steady, and well conducted would car. "Why, its only a dreadful donkey, Alfred

cried Leonora, with just indignation. "It's forty donkeys," cried I, penitently, an

stopping my ears. Never, indeed, shall I forget that noise, which seems even now to be ringing

We retired to rest, however-that is to say, w the real horrors of our situation could not be dis-vit's only his play, began the hypocritical pro-pelled by any such baseless fancy. I think the creature must have been composing a coronac I congealed the remainder of his sentence by a or lament for his absent mother or other relatives me smaller specimens; infant donkeys, who had been given by any donkey to composition, he to be unbearable. At 2. 30 A. M., I put on my The change that came ever this garrulous perrope from one of the window curtains, I sallied forth into the back green. Sleep had of course been banished from every other inhabitant of of human heads regarded me from far and near, "Young donkeys? Of course he had young from first flat to attic, with interest and satisfacdonkeys; scores—hundreds. Under one year old? tion. They believed in their foolish and revenge-

Old Bailey Bar.

I turned away in disgust, and should have departed donkeyless, but that fellow belonging to the better that fellow belonging to the level lifted up his heel against me. Disgusted,

less and discomfited. I accompanied these two to the donkey emporium, purchased my young ass for ten shillings, er attempted this! The great harmonies of Nahired a boy to lead it home by a straw-halter, and ture are not to be hushed by the rude hands of

This remark intended to wound my professio with social pride in not at once getting up on the feelings, was, as sometimes happens, the very best advice that could be given to me. I snatched These myrmidons deserted us in the course of up an enormous phial of that essence, and again reached Edinburgh by a much more formidable mestic enemy. This time I conquered; in fifteen residence in Paradise Row about 11 o'clock P. exertion I was standing in my dressing-gown and M., he had, in addition to his four personal at-slippers upon that prostrate pony like another tendants, who had remained faithful, a "tail" of Rarey; a victim to science, he reposed like a sleep

who wanted to go the other way, but were compelled to follow the stream and accompany us. advertisement to me. My practice is increasing I had forgotten, when I made my purchase, and the child's ankles are being rapidly strength

BRANDING FLOUR. The editor of the New "Come," cried the policeman, as we vainly York Examiner, has been sojourning in Rochesurged the animal to descend into his future resi- ter, where he visited one of the large flour mills, move on, sir; you mustn't be ebstructing the flour. He says, "Branding, to us poor outsider has been a source of a deal of mystery. In our "Obstructing your grandmother!" cried I, simplicity, we have supposed that a brand was a is there not room in Paradise Row for this poor egregious error. "There are tricks in all trades moon. All these practices are known in the Corn "Horray!" shouted the crowd, in a state of Exchange as well as at the mills; but to us poor

SEBASTOPOL VILLA.

BY ALBANY FONBLANQUE, JR. those houses where I—fortunate bachelor that I question whether there would be room and supam-enjoy the privilege of being able to drop in when I like, of an evening, for a cup of tea and a pleasant chat. So that—happening to be present when the new microscope, which my friend settling the strength of his joists. At the height Jones had ordered as a present for his wife, came of the festivities—when good little Katy's ner nome; and hearing that lady express a wish for a bottle full of the green slime of stagnant ponds, that really things were not going so badly after "in which the dear animalcules and infusoria, all,—in the middle of the last gallop before supabout which Mr. Gosse writes so charmingly," are to be found-you may be sure that I took adrantage of the opportunity thus afforded me of tied on again with blue ribbons, were laid out for making myself acceptable; and promised my host-that repast,—when the hired plates and glass ess that I would forthwith obtain for her a liber-were shining their brightest,—when the table was, al supply of those interesting creatures to try as the man from the confectioner's declared, her long coveted instrument upon; and early the following morning I started off, like a man of my was going on gaily above, and the first instalment word, to procure them. I can recall the time when I could have got

what I wanted within half a mile of the Marble Arch, but those days have long since passed away. I remembered that when traveling by railway I had passed through the fields in the neighborhood of-let us call the suburb-Whichstead, in which green ponds were still to be found and thitherward I directed my course. An omnibus carried me as far as the turnpike-gate, and having strolled on, about half a mile along the high road, I came to a lane. I turned down this lane, and lo! I was in the country. Looking northward-I could see nothing but fields and trees; looking eastwards-nothing but trees and fields. I could not look to the south very far, because the railway embankment shut out the again, and it was some time before cabs wer prospect. I might have been a hundred miles from London for anything of its noise, and bustle, and smoke, that I could perceive in that quiet spot. The hedges were in bud; the birds were singing. There was a good crop of grass that would soon be mowed, in the field to my right.

from Oxford street! for efts with a worm tied to a piece of worsted, at the other. I quickly filled the bottles, which I had provided, with the richest slime, according to my instructions, and having added to these by purchasing from the juveniles a brace of the most bill for broken glass and damaged silver was £32,

erection; looking eastward and westward, noth- sold was not three hundred pence!

of "Sebastopol Villa!" trustees of a charity, and they wanted to make now. malculæ, caterpillars, and earwigs thereunto be-

heirs forever. Having obtained possession, the new landlord ing?" stuck up, upon every part of his property that could be seen from the road, huge boards, upon untying knots in her apron cords, "not very." which was legibly painted the information that eligible plots of land were to be let on building place and going into lodgings for a year or two, leases. What says the old saw? "Fools build until we can afford to hire a really good house houses for wise men to live in." Peter Specie and furnish it comfortably?" did not build houses-but he took mortgages from those who did. One Joe Price, a carpenter was his victim in this instance, who, after mort- might pain you." gaging the house floor by floor, in order to complete it, and running it up as slightly as possible, found in the end, that if it was let as soon as the paint was dry, and the rent was paid punctually from that day forward to the expiration of his & Co. lease, he owed as much as the house was worth. Mr. Specie knew better than to let him owe more. will take my advice, it will remain so. Fortunately for poor Joe, a tenant was found soon after the paint became dry, and his name was Honiton Smith, of the Inner Temple, Esq.,

Barrister-at-law. Honiton Smith had a fair practice at the baras practices go now-a-days, and having arranged preliminaries with a pretty girl in his own position in life, he married her at once, like a sens ble fellow, instead of wearing out her heart, and her roses with a long engagement. But, unlike a sensible fellow, instead of taking her to substantial lodgings, where they could save up capital for commencing housekeeping, he took Sebastopol Villa, and hired his furniture from Veneer, Shoddy & Co., on the plan of paying for it by instalments. Pretty Katey, his wife, in her joy at its complained to the court. Pat .- "An' shure I'm radiance, of course aspired to have a housewarm- no lawyer, yer honor, an' the spalpane only ing, and Honiton Smith gave way, "but mind," wants to bother me." Lawyer .- " Come now he said severely, laying aside the man and asum- do you swear you are no lawyer?" Witness .ing the householder, "mind you do not invite too "Faix and I do; and ye may swear the same many." Katey assured him that it should "only about yourself, too, without fear of perjury." be a little dance," and there the discussion ended.

We all know what "only a little dance" means. Poor Katey! She calculated that half the elderly behind St. Paul's, heard two women abusing each people she invited, for propriety's sake, would other from opposite houses. "They will never lecline; but they, "rather than offend the young agree," said the wit; "th ey argue from differen folks." committed self-sacrifice and came. Then premises." Katey discovered that twenty dancing girls hall accepted, and that she had only invited fifteen men upon whom she could count as partners for fine lady, who is always dying.

them. Honiton had asked a number of clients! and brother barristers,-persons of no use at all in a ball-room-without telling her, and the per enough for all became a pertinent one. The eventful night arrived, and a crush of guests poured into the drawing-room of Sebastopol Vilvousness had worn off, and she began to think per,-when the jellies and creams and cakes, th chickens with their legs and wings cut off and "quite a pictur' to look at,"-when the dance of "married people" had taken their places at the festive board,-smash! came a boot and a black trousered leg through the ceiling, next to the chandelier; and then, smash !- CRASH !! down came chandelier, ceiling and all, upon the suppe table, breaking it down and burying all its glit tering and savoury contents in one mass of chalky

Words cannot paint the scene that followed The ladies shrieked and fled into the garden thinking that the house itself was coming down It was as much as three men could do to drag the unfortunate youth, whose vigorous dancing had finished Mr. Price's flooring, out of his hole. No one would enter drawing or dining-room procured as a solution to the confusion, and the dispirited assembly melted away. The next day Price was sent for ; Smith, the crest-fallen, would have it out with him, at any rate; but to his in dignation, it was the builder who assumed the injured innocent. What had they bin up to! Over the stile on the other side a man in a smock darneing in his house? Fifty pound houses like that warn't built for darncing. Warn't there a If I had gone there to moralize I could have clause in their agreement agin balls and parties, lone so at great length, but I had come to catch and sich like goings on. No, there warn't! Yes, animalcules for Mrs. Jones, and looking about I soon saw a pond—a green-coated, rushfringed hole, with a small quantity of dirty water in it, a willow tree at one end, and two boys fishing for efts with a worm tied to a piece of worsted, at "not built for dancing."

oathsome of the reptiles they had captured, for besides the cost of the supper which was spoilt. my friend's aquarium, I retraced my steps; and When all this was paid, poor Smith had but lit-Mrs. Jones held microscopic seances every evening the of his savings left to go towards making up the £50, the first instalment of the £500 due to I am quite incapable of describing the won- Messrs. Veneer, Shoddy, & Co. I have said that ders that the learned lady disclosed to us. I on- the dining-room table was broken down by the ly know that, at last, we got a little tired of fall of the ceiling. The fracture disclosed that it hem—that the treasured green slime bottle, being was a rotten, worthless article, just French polleft about one day, "baby" got hold of it, and ished up for sale. A respectable upholsterer was drank some-that the efts crawled out of their called in, and it soon became clear that all the tank, and after being hunted for, high and low, furniture in the house was of the same description. in vain, for a fortnight, were found at last baked The chairs broke when sat upon, the carpets were quite dry in a crack in the heartshtone—and out, the curtains faded, and in little more than a that about three months afterward the animal- year distressing signs of seediness appeared in cule mania having broken out again, I was asked every room. Smith expostulated with the great if I would be so very kind as to fetch a fresh sup- furnishing firm, and the great furnishing firm turned round upon him insolently, and demanded Again I put my bottles in my pocket; again I what right he had to find fault, when his last inpaced along the Whichstead road; again I turned instalment was in arrears? Smith persisted, and the corner of the lane that had led me to my Veneer & Co. blustered, threatening to sue him. pond, fully expecting to find it as I had left it, Smith took heart of grace, swore he would defend with its willow tree at one end, and its two boys the action, and dared them to roceed. Veneer fishing for efts at the other, and, lo! I was in a & Co. were cowed, and eventually released their town. Looking northward, I could see nothing but houses—houses built, and houses in course of £300. The real worth of the goods they had

built. Looking to the south, the railway em- not end here. Winter set in, and they soon found bankment shut out the prospect as before. The that Sebastopol Villa was neither wind, rain, nor hedges were gone, so were the song-birds; the cold proof. It looked very pretty in summer. sharp click of the bricklayers' trowels was now Its plate-glass windows were imposing; its stucthe prevalent sound. The grass-field was turned coed front was unimpeachable; its marble mantle into a square, laid out with flower-beds, and pieces and fancy grates were apparently first-rate. fenced with an iron railing. A bright, new, But then the wet came through the roof, the doors flaring public house, just finished, with a huge warped and let in the draught, and the sashes of flag waving from the roof, stood where my friend the windows would not fit. Added to this, the in the smock frock had "whistled at the plow." walls were very, very thin, and afforded little Upon the very spot where I had seen the largest shelter against the piercing northeast wind, to and most repulsive of my efts drawn wriggling which the house was exposed. Moreover, being from his muddy lair, was erected the threshold papered before they were quite dry, the paper now began to peel off in strips, which hung down, and As I have to explain how this remarkably sud- waved about mournfully in the currents of air den change came about, the sooner I set about that rushed in and out of the rooms. Poor Katy doing so the better. The land belonged to the Smith did not jump for joy in her drawing-room

money of it. Mr. Specie, the great contractor, Christmas came, and Joe Price himself was in had plenty of money, and wanted to sink some the Gazette. He had tried other building specuof it in land. The deeds were executed, the con- lations, had run up other "jerry-built" houses sideration paid, and to Peter Specie, Esq., was and had failed utterly, hopelessly. Mr. Peter duly conveyed the grass-field, and the ploughed Specie seized his houses, including Sebastopol land, with their, and all and every of their fen- Villa, for the ground rent, had them patched up, ces, walls, ditches, watercourses, mines, minerals, and let them to people who believed in cheap ten tenements, and hereditraments; and also the pond ements. Honiton Smith did not long continue and the willow tree, with their, and all and his tenant. He saw with grief that his good litevery of their efts, newts, rushes, tadpoles, ani- tle wife's cheek grew paler and paler every day. One morning, as he was taking leave of her to longing, or in any way pertaining, to have and go into his chambers, he put his arm round her, to hold unto him the said Peter Specie and his and drawing the gentle face close to his own, said softly, "Katey, are you very fond of housekeep-

"No, dear !" she said, looking down, tying and "Should you much mind our giving up this

"Oh, honey," was the joyous reply, "I'd have asked you to do so months ago, but I feared it Within two years the Smiths had a house of their own again, thanks to Honiton's increasing

Parliamentary practice; but you may depend upon it that it was not built by a Veneer, Shoddy Sebastopol Villa is To BE LET. If the publi

PAINFUL SEPARATION IN HIGH LIFE. It is with

feelings of the deepest regret, such as, in our

present afflicted state, it would be utterly impos-

ible for us to describe, that we record the follow

ing distressing fact, which we extract from one of French telegrams of last week :-"The Duke of Malakoff has left Nancy." What, let us ask in the name of outraged huanity, has "Nancy," done to be left by the

Duke in this brutal and public manner ?- Punch. At a criminal court, the counsel, dissatisfied with his want of success with an Irish witness,

-Sidney Smith, passing through a by stree

-There is no one so long-lived as your delical

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gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1859.

ALMON RICHARDS, Jr., Guardian of CONVERSE D. STEVENS, LAURA ANN STEVENS and JACOB STEVENS, of Greene, formerly in said County, minors having presented his fifth account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons increased the autoing a copy of this order to be republished three

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duning appointed Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed, on the estate of JONATHAN HOIT, late of Monmouth,

in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has under-taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to JOHN G. JUDKINS. September 5, 1859.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of JOHN WILCOX, late of Monmouth, JOHN WILCOX, late of MORIBOURD, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to said Estate are requested to make immediate.

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WARREN P. CUMMINGS, Administrator on the State of September on the State of JOSEPH S. CUMMINGS, deceased, who was Administrator on the estate of KEZIAH PAGE, tate of Belgrade, in said County, deceased, having presented said J. S. CUMMINGS' final account of each administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at the second Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why

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Sowth and for the County of Renuebec, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1859.

HENRY YEATON. Executor of the last will and testal ment of PAUL YEATON, late of BELGRADE, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Executor, give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of October, next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Jennebec.

The undersigned, Guard'an of J. Herbert Laughton, and Frank E. Laughton, minor heirs of Samuel A. Laughton, and Frank E. Laughton, minor heirs of Samuel A. Laughton, and Frank E. Laughton, minor heirs of Samuel A. Laughton, and the of Manchester, in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that said minors are seized and possessed of the following described real estate, vis.:—All the interest of said wards being one undivided fifth part of the homestrad farm cocupied by said deceased, subject to the widow's right of dower therein:—That an advantageous offer has been made for the same, by Ann H. Cummings, of Manchester, in said County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be placed at interest, for the benefit of said wards. Said Guardian therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer.

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H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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JONATHAN GRAVES, Guardian of AMELIA A. WOOD and HARRISON WOOD, of Vienna, in said County, minors, having presented his fifth account-of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Obders, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, keep the county of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, keep the county of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, keep the county of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, keep the county of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, keep the county of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, keep the county of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, keep the county of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, keep the county of the clock in the forenoon and shew cause, if any they have, keep the county of the clock of the

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True copy. Attest: Augusta, in said County, the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in the first Monday of September, 1859.

CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of ASA P. TYLER, late of Window, in said County, deceased, having been pre-ented for probate: Onderson, That notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they probate begiven to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they probate begiven to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they control to the said deceased. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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